

THE

Elks

MAGAZINE

JUNE 1948



INTERNATIONAL A-BOMB CONTROL By John M. Hancock

Vin Scorza



"Let's raid this camp—they've the best of everything!"

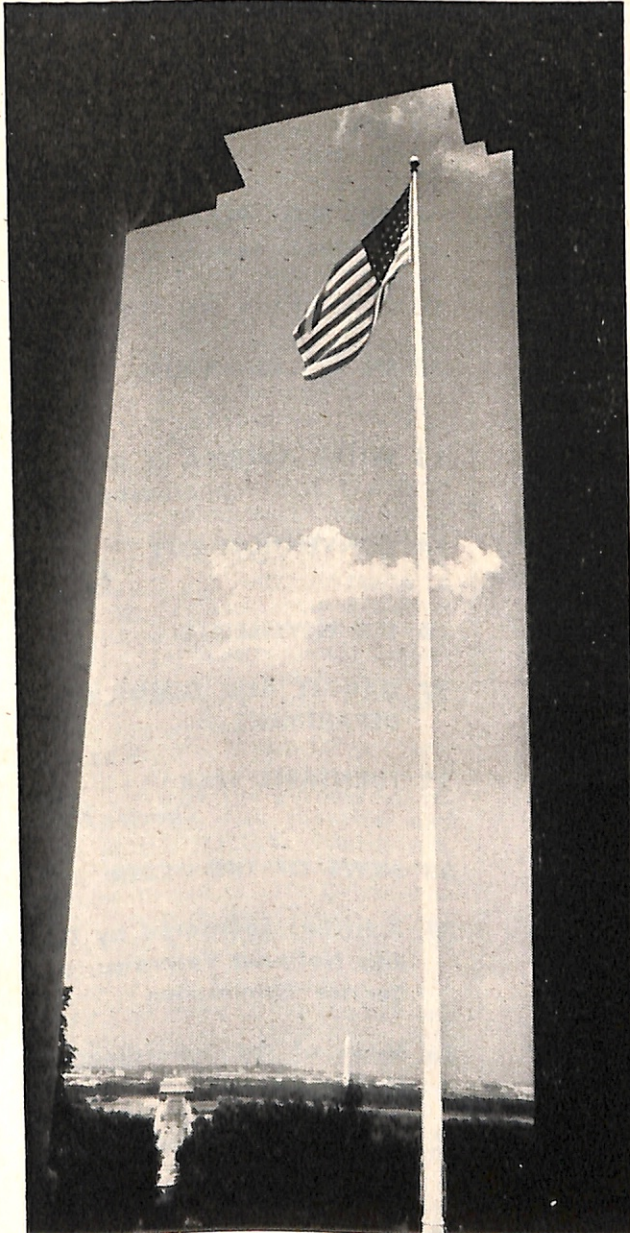
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A message from THE GRAND EXALTED RULER



Ewing Galloway

*"I pledge allegiance to the flag
of the United States of America,
and to the Republic for which it
stands, one Nation, indivisible,
with liberty and justice for all."*

LET'S TALK IT OVER

IN 1923, in an address to my lodge, Brother James G. McFarland, then Grand Exalted Ruler, gave a wonderful definition of an Elk. I shall never forget the impression that it made upon me. It has been my inspiration throughout my years in Elkdom. I have used this poem thousands of times, and recently, while visiting Watertown, South Dakota, Lodge, I was intensely proud when the original of the following poem, autographed by the author, Jamie Heron, was presented to me by Past Grand Exalted Ruler McFarland.

WHEN IS A MAN AN ELK

*"When a man can see in his brotherman
More good and less of ill,
When he can meet with fame and keep his head
upon his shoulders still,
When he can work for the sake of working and care
not for gain;
When he can thank God for adversity, for strength
to start again.
When he can see his business as a chance to serve
his fellowman,
And apply the Golden Rule and make it his daily
working plan;
When he can look through the muddy wallow and
see the fragrant flower
When he can stay his axe and stand beside the tree
and feel its power
When he can hunt wild game without a gun
And learn of Nature's plan
And know that life is life and it is one
And God is in every man.
When he can see his Flag, the Stars and Stripes
And love it as he should,
To die for it—but better far to live for it
And to be understood!
When he can sing the songs of boyhood days,
And romp upon the green;
When he can share his wealth with charity
Nor let his act be seen;
When he can pause a moment of each day and do it
without fail,
To live again in memory with the boys who've
passed on down the trail;
When he can bare his soul and tell the world,
He lives with no regrets,
Then he's an Elk-American
A Gentleman who ne'er forgets."*

With the fervent hope that this poem may inspire countless Brothers to live according to its precepts, to their own personal betterment and to the glory of our wonderful Order, I am,

Sincerely,

L. A. LEWIS
GRAND EXALTED RULER

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS
AGO THIS MONTH
IN THE ELKS
MAGAZINE**



IN THE June, 1923, issue, the Magazine took opportunity to judge the fruits of its first year of publication with a searching appraisal of how it was measuring up to original specifications.

Those specifications reached to high purpose. The Magazine was to be a "vigorous, high class, literary and fraternal journal". Its primary purpose was to "place in the hands of each member a monthly volume of fraternal information that will insure recognition of the Order's beneficent power, a keen appreciation of its uplifting mission, a deeper pride of membership, and a constant inspiration to a renewal of fraternal obligation and an incentive to greater fraternal activity".

Now, a quarter century later, we might again pause to measure our contributions to an outstanding group of American men. How are we doing? What can we do more? You owe it to a great Order to write and tell us.

The celebrated humorist, Bob Benchley, had a piece, "Off to Vacation Land", in the June issue which suggests that he was just as funny in 1923 as he proved himself to be at the top of the ladder.

A custom of the "old" days, no longer in vogue, was to devote a page occasionally to a poem. The June issue printed Joseph Rodman Drake's epic, "The American Flag".

The Flag was saluted, too, in an article, "The Original Old Glory—and Others" by Carl Schurz Lowden. In re-reading the article, we were horrified to note that Col. William A. Washington, kinsman of George, once used a red flag in leading his corps. Let's see that that doesn't happen again!

The 1923 issue contained stories by Walter de Leon, William F. Sturm, Dana Burnet and Anna McClure Sholl. The Editors wonder, from time to time, whether our members would enjoy more fiction. If you have not yet filled out the General Manager's questionnaire published on page 37 of last month's issue, please do so at once to help shape editorial policy.

"Atlanta, the Convention City" was the timely contribution of Robert J. Kennedy. In our current issue, Ed Tyng offers an article on a city which merits the title of "The Convention City" for 1948, Philadelphia. J. S.

JUNE, CONTENTS

THE **Elks** MAGAZINE

NATIONAL PUBLICATION OF THE
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THE NATIONAL MEMORIAL AND
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by Van Scozza

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Postmasters are asked to send Form 3578 notices complete with the key number which is imprinted at upper left-hand corner of mailing address, to The Elks Magazine, 50 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Members are asked, in changing address, to send this information (1) Name; (2) Lodge number; (3) Membership number; (4) New address; (5) Old address. Please allow 30 days for a change of address to be effected.

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IN THIS ISSUE

We Present—

AGENTLEMAN named Van Scozza has contrived for us a picture which incorporates an invitation to the Grand Lodge Convention in Philadelphia and a typical American "roadside" scene. We liked it and we present it as our June cover.

It gave us a great deal of pleasure and pride to secure from John M. Hancock, one of the most distinguished men in "Management", the article which appears on page 4. Mr. Hancock, working in close association with Bernard Baruch, was an advisor to the Government during the war. In his article he explains how this country has endeavored to establish workable controls for atomic energy—a subject, we all will agree, about which there is being done a lot of screwball thinking.

This summer, there is going to be a lot of hoopdeedoo about the Olympic Games which will be held in England. With the Japanese temporarily *hors de combat*, there doesn't seem to be any doubt that the United States swimming team will clean up. The Japanese and the Hawaiians traditionally have been our most formidable rivals in the aquatic field but with the war and subsequent paralysis of Japan, the United States is not going to need any waterwings.

This is the month that *The Elks Magazine* is calling particular attention to the Grand Lodge Convention to be held in Philadelphia. To this effect, we are publishing on pages 14 and 15, etc., articles about Philadelphia, (sometimes called the Cradle of Liberty, for that is almost literally what it is), and on page 6 an invitation to the City from Governor Duff of Pennsylvania.

Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis recently took the opportunity to go on the air with the purpose of explaining to America the aims and ideals of the B.P.O.E. His speech, widely heard and quoted, is published on pages 10 and 11. Mr. Lewis, who is an eloquent and fluent orator, herein crystallizes the all-embracing activities of the Order.

Your editors are operating on the theory that many of our readers like to fly-cast for trout (this department uses a hook and sinker slung over the forefinger—you catch flounders that way). Mr. Trueblood makes a great production out of this activity and we give you herewith his analysis of the art.

Mr. Faust, tiring of the widespread theory that dogs are to be regarded solely as pets, has come up with the manifold uses to which dogs can be put and calls attention to some of their diverse talents.

Albert Hubbell, our book-review man, held no love for the late and unlamented Dr. Goebbels. His distaste for this little maniac comes out in the review of *The Goebbels Diaries* on page 13.

C. P.



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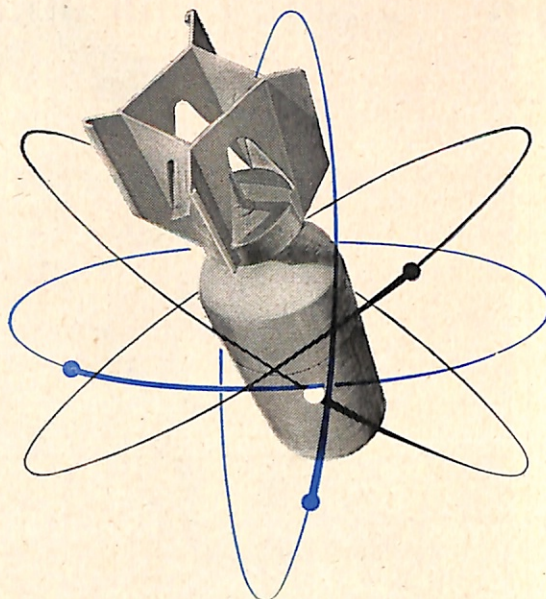
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INTERNATIONAL A-BOMB CONTROL

Lacking an enforceable control system, we must be otherwise prepared.



Affiliated Photo-Conway

BY JOHN M. HANCOCK

John M. Hancock, director of 21 companies and a partner of Lehman Brothers, investment bankers, was born in Emerado, N. D. Commissioned in Supply Corps of U. S. Navy in 1904; resigned as Commander in 1919. Awarded Navy Cross. Member of War Resources Board, 1939-1944. Has been associated with Bernard Baruch in the Rubber Survey, 1942; Office of War Mobilization for War and Post-War Adjustment Policies, 1943-44, and as Member of U. S. Delegation to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, 1946. Chairman of the Board of the American Management Association. Was awarded the Medal of Merit this year for his services during World War II.

THERE is a mass of scientific jargon that surrounds the subject of atomic energy, but the layman need keep in mind only a few elemental facts in order to have a clear idea of the nature of the problem of international control. We must begin with the facts of the problem before we can hope to understand the requirements of effective control.

THE most obvious fact is that the bomb works and it works with terrific force.

The second is that, for all practical purposes, atomic energy is produced from only two elements—uranium and thorium. Uranium is the more important, simply because thorium can produce atomic energy only in conjunction with uranium.

Third, the processes for making the explosive materials, which are called “nuclear fuels”, from uranium and thorium cannot be standardized. In other words, the output of nuclear fuel from a given amount of uranium varies from time to time, and from plant to plant. The materials in the plants are so highly radioactive that they have to be handled by remote control. This means that precise accounting methods are not possible. An outside inspector cannot tell by checking the books alone, or by checking the books against the materials actually in process, whether discrepancies are the result of the nature of the production processes themselves or are the result of wilful diversion of nuclear fuel for making bombs.

Fourth, the nuclear fuels are produced in processes which are identical up to a very advanced stage, whether the end product is to be used for peaceful purposes or for making bombs.

We must be sure we understand precisely what the implications of this fourth fact are. It means simply that control can be effective only if all the processes for producing nuclear fuels are controlled. Any facilities designed for peacetime uses which contain large amounts of uranium or nuclear fuel produced from uranium are potentially facilities for war unless they are subject to adequate control.

And so we are faced with a two-fold task: how to promote the peacetime uses of atomic energy while at the same time preventing its use for war.

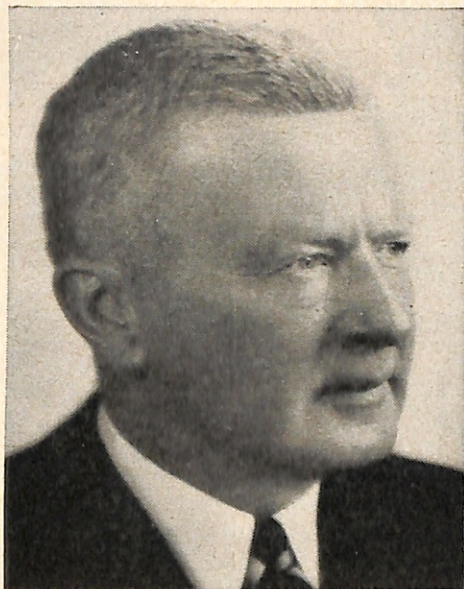
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GOVERNOR DUFF

WELCOMES

THE B.P.O.E.



In the May issue, Mayor Samuel of Philadelphia and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Charles H. Grakelow extended "A Quaker Welcome", in the form of letters, to members of the Order who plan to attend the 84th Convention. This month, Governor James H. Duff extends a cordial welcome on behalf of the Keystone State.



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
HARRISBURG

THE GOVERNOR

April 13, 1948

Mr. Charles H. Grakelow,
Past Grand Exalted Ruler,
Benevolent Protective Order of Elks,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dear Mr. Grakelow:

It gives me great pleasure, as Governor of the Commonwealth, to welcome the National Convention of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks to the City of Philadelphia.

Your Convention opens on a day memorable in the history of free government and in the city where our independence was proclaimed and the body of our basic laws framed and adopted.

I am particularly happy to have you here at a time when that brotherhood and unity which your Order was founded to promote is so essential to our national safety.

I hope you will enjoy your stay in Pennsylvania and find inspiration for your meetings in that spirit of tolerance and goodwill which is a national heritage from the founder of this Commonwealth.

Sincerely yours,

James H. Duff

CONVENTIONEERS, Visit Your . . .

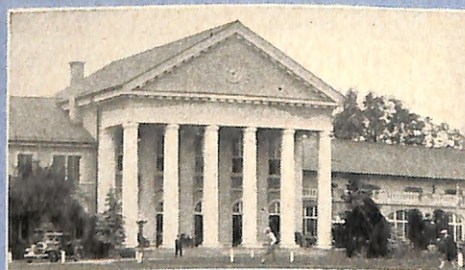
MEMORIAL BUILDING



Travelers to or from the Grand Lodge Convention in Philadelphia are cordially invited to visit one of the most beautiful monuments in the world—the Elks National Memorial Building in Chicago. No lover of beauty can afford to miss the opportunity to visit this triumph of classical architecture, impressive in its dimensions and containing breathtaking murals, marble columns, paneling and furnishings.

The staffs of Grand Secretary J. Edgar Masters and Superintendent Hubert Allen, the offices of whom are housed in the Building, will welcome Elks and their families.

NATIONAL HOME



Not far from Philadelphia, in Bedford, Va., the spacious Elks National Home and its hundreds of happy Home Members will be delighted to have members and their friends visit them. To inspect this delightful spot, with its Auditorium, library, gardens, farms and other accoutrements, is to visit a pleasant resort or palatial residence.

Superintendent R. A. Scott and his fellow Elks who live there will be pleased to show you around the magnificent buildings and the grounds, which cover 160 verdant acres not too far from the Blue Ridge Mountains.

ROD and GUN



BY TED TRUEBLOOD



LEARNING to be a fly fisherman takes a lot of time, and the way things are now a man is lucky if he can average fishing three days a week for 35 or 40 years. That isn't enough.

If you were born early and lived late and fished every day you might learn all there is to know about fly fishing for trout—but I doubt it. I think you would have a new experiment in mind to try the next day when you finally cashed in.

I have been lucky. When I was a boy I studied under the best teachers in the world—the trout themselves. Of course, there were some temporary interruptions. I had to go to school. Then I discovered that there are two kinds of people, male and female, and that was distracting. It was a cruel blow, too, when I learned my father wouldn't support me any more after I was 21 years old and had a pair of shoes of my own.

All of these things have been ironed out. I discovered when I was graduated at 19 that books were hopeless—they wanted me to go on to high school. The Trueblood Plan for Financial Independence Without Working is functioning fairly well, and the things which used to make me restless now only make me think.

So I have more time to fish than I did when I was younger. I have learned a few things about trout, and I am going to pass some of them on for the benefit of those poor devils who don't get to fish more than two or three days a week.

Here is the first pointer: Always give the trout credit for being smarter than you are. Now, when you stop to consider that the average trout has a brain about the size of a pea, that isn't very flattering. The atomic bomb proved that a small package can carry a lot of power, however, and there is no telling just

what a huckleberry skin full of *real* brains could do.

Experience has proved to me that it isn't profitable to try to think like a fish. If a man assumes that trout behave in a logical manner under various conditions, however, he will catch more than the fellow who thinks scientific angling consists of spitting on both sides of the bait.

AS AN example, a friend and I once discovered a concentration of trout in a spring hole on an eastern stream. It was August and the water was hot and they were near the spring because it was the coolest spot. We were fishing with dry flies. I floated a dry fly over them, but they didn't rise. I then changed to a wet fly and worked it through the hole several times. The trout, which we could see plainly from our concealment on the bank, didn't even look at it.

I next attempted to arouse them with a spinner, but they remained near the bottom, fanning placidly. Finally, I caught a grasshopper and impaled him on a small hook and tossed him in. He struggled on the surface for several minutes and then sank, but if the trout saw him they gave no indication.

At last, my friend, who had been comfortably thinking while I was working up a storm, lengthened out his leader to 12 feet with several strands of 4X gut and tied a small, inconspicuous wet fly to the end of it. Then he dropped it into the water to soak. When it was thoroughly wet he made a cast and let the fly and leader sink to the bottom.

He let it lie there quite a while. At last, he began to draw in line very slowly by winding it on his fingers. One of the trout darted ahead about six inches and scooped something off the bottom. My pal struck. He

hooked that trout, played it and landed it—and it was 17 inches long.

"Why," I asked him, "would a trout pick a fly off the bottom like that when he ignored everything else?"

"The way I figured it out while you were threshing around," he replied, "was that the fish are staying deep because a spring is seeping through the gravel there. Only the lowest layer of water is comfortable. I figured that if they get anything to eat there it would be a nymph crawling along the bottom."

"You got them pretty worried, so I used a longer, finer leader, and after it sank I let it lie until they forgot anybody was trying to catch them. Then, when they saw my fly moving along just the way natural food would, one of them got greedy and grabbed it."

Now, maybe my chum gave those trout credit for being a lot smarter than they really were. But his line of reasoning paid good dividends because he caught one of them and I didn't.

Catching trout depends upon deluding them into thinking that your fly is edible. Although all anglers, including me, have many different patterns and sizes, I am convinced that the way a fly is fished is far more important than its size or color.

When the trout won't take a fly fished in the conventional way, then it always is a good idea to try working it differently. This applies to wet flies, especially, but it makes a difference in dry-fly fishing sometimes, too. There are a hundred different actions that can be imparted to a fly by jiggling or pumping the rod or working the line with your left hand. Trout frequently strike only when the fly is being moved in one particular way.

One day when I was fishing a river in Maine with dry flies the trout were rising, but I couldn't make them hit. I tried all the patterns I had, and all sizes from a tiny No. 18 to a huge No. 8. The insects on the water were straw colored and of fair size and a No. 14 Light Cahill should have been successful, but it wasn't. I tried it first.

Finally a couple of spooks came along and waded into the pool I was fishing. They obviously weren't real anglers or they wouldn't have done that, but instead of running them out I decided to let nature take its course. I figured they would get discouraged and leave in a few minutes, anyway. Meanwhile, I sat down on the bank to rest.

Nature took its course, all right, but not in the direction I had expected. After quite a struggle one of the spooks succeeded in laying out a fair cast. Drag set in at once and began to pull his dry fly across the surface—something that a good fisherman never permits because it scares the trout 99 times out of 100.

This was the hundredth time. The first spook got a hard strike on the first cast. Then the other spook got

(Continued on page 24)

THE BIG



BY CHARLES D. FEENEY

AND JOHN HORN

**Prospects are bright for the
U. S. Olympic swimming team.**

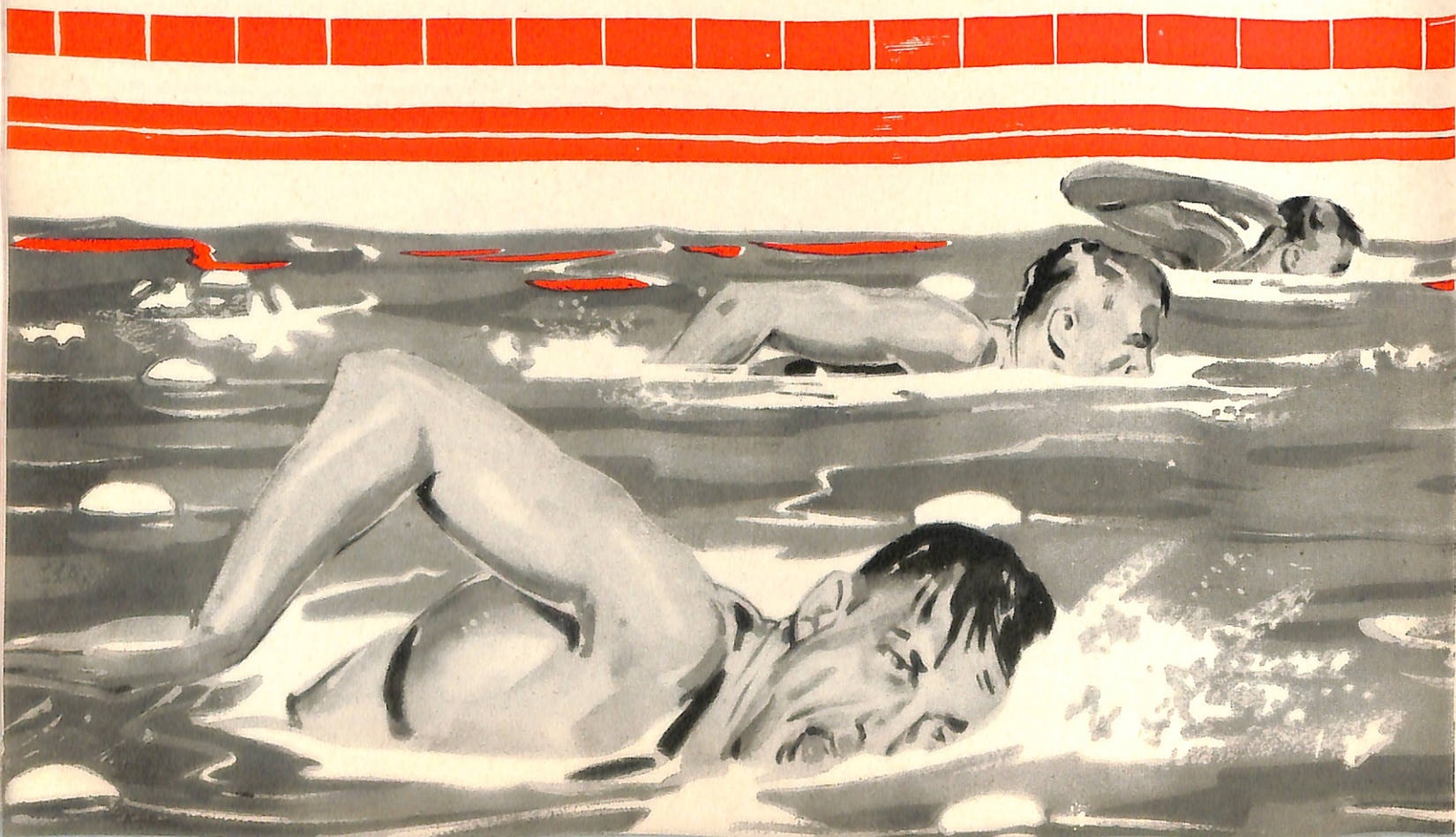
OUR best amateur athletes are going by boat and plane across the Atlantic this summer for the renewal of the war-plagued games of peace, the Olympics, in postwar London. At this writing, it is reasonably certain that they will come swimming back with at least one title—the team title in swimming for men or women, or both.

Team titles, of course, are highly unofficial in the Olympics. They do not make for the proper spirit of internationalism. But this hasn't prevented countries from adding individual scores to decide the unofficial winning team in each sport. The last time the score was counted, in 1936, the United States had come out best in both men's and women's swimming events.

Our divers won for us the last time. The men, supreme off the springboards since 1920, scored more than enough points for the U. S. even though the Japanese outswam the Americans in the paddling events. Our women divers, unbeatable in the Olympics were responsible, too, for the U. S. women's victory. The girls from the Netherlands swamped us in the swimming events by taking four of the five individual titles.

There is no reason to believe that our divers have slacked off in excellence. In the 1948 Olympics, a quartet of national champions will walk the plank for us to hold the U. S. monopoly on diving laurels. Among the men, Bruce Harlan and Miller Anderson of Ohio State University, renowned for its great divers, are the U. S. champions and automatically the favorites in the Olympics. A couple of California plain and fancy divers, national queens, are headed for Olympia: 17-year-old Zoe Ann Olsen of Oakland and Victoria Manalo Draves of Pasadena.

There are also two rather negative reasons for picking the U. S. at this stage of the games. For one thing, the country that last beat us in men's swimming (in 1932) will not appear in the 1948 Olympiad. That country is Japan, which is now doing penance in the international penalty box for having violated the peaceful atmosphere in which the Olympics can operate.



Illustrated by JAMES MEESE

Another reason is that Miss Nell Van Vliet, the little Dutch girl who holds all the world's breast-stroke records for women, has decided to seek American citizenship and therefore may not enter the Olympics under the banner of her native land.

These preliminaries, however, are but minor explanations to support the theory that the U.S. swimmers will prove themselves champions of the world. The big reason that we will make a big splash in the Olympics is that over the past twelve years we have come up with a large school of aquatic record holders. American swimmers have been setting world's records just about every time they have got their suits wet.

In the free-style races, the glamor events, we have two swimmers who hold seven world's records between them—Alan Ford, Panama-born Yale alumnus, and Bill Smith, Hawaii-born star of the Ohio State University team.

Ford was developed in perhaps the best swimming school in the world. As a boy, he swam for Henry J. Grieser's Red, White and Blue Troupe of Balboa, the whiz kids of water. He later went to Mercersburg, the ideal prep school for swimmers, where he was tutored by Coach Johnny Miller. And then he was off to Yale to break records for Coach Bob Kipphuth, the outstanding coach in the country. Ford was a Yale freshman when he first broke Johnny (Tarzan) Weissmuller's world's record of 51 seconds for 100 yards. Since then, he has whittled down the time to 49.7 seconds. He also holds the 100-meter record of 55.9 seconds.

At this point, Ford is a question mark. He hasn't been in much competition over the last two years, and he will have to regrow his swift swim fins to be eligible for the Olympics. The field of swimmers is so great that the swimming nationals, held early in July, will be the testing grounds for Olympic candidates. The first three in each event will make the Olympic squad and fly to London (there is little more than two weeks between the national meet and the Olympics).

(Continued on page 31)



L. A. LEWIS . . . *On the*



Grand Exalted Ruler Lewis and Jennings Pierce, manager of Public Affairs and Education, N.B.C.

N.B.C. ANNOUNCER: "Names Make News. To bring you these names and their place in the news each week, NBC invites representatives of national organizations to present their views on public affairs and the contribution of their respective organizations to the welfare of the country. Every one of us is interested in our nation's future and in the opinions of others that have a definite bearing on our future. With that objective in mind, our 'Public Affairs' program presents today a man who represents 950,000 other Americans, and that's an impressive number of citizens to be speaking for. He also represents 1,475 lodges comprising one of the most respected organizations in our country. And I'm sure by now you must have guessed that I'm about to present to you the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Mr. Lafayette A. Lewis."

MR. LEWIS: "Thank you, Mr. Gibney. I'm very glad to have this opportunity to speak to the radio audience on this, our anniversary year. For, you know, the Elks are celebrating, in 1948, 80 years of benevolent work in most of the communities of our country."

ANNOUNCER: "Won't you tell us about that work, Mr. Lewis?"

MR. LEWIS: "Oh, I'll be glad to, Mr. Gibney. The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America welcomes this opportunity of addressing the American people. To preside over 950,000 red-blooded American citizens whose cardinal requirement is loyalty to our Flag and our Country, whose great means is mercy, whose guiding thought is charity, an Order which makes no distinction between rich and poor, between Jew or Gentile, Catholic or Protestant, Republican or Democrat, but all with an abiding faith in Almighty God, makes of our members better men, better Elks and better American citizens, is a great privilege, a distinctive honor."

"Last February, the Order of Elks celebrated its 80th Anniversary. The Order of Elks is proud of the fact that it is a distinctively American fraternity; proud of the fact that

Air

Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis addresses the N.B.C. "Public Affairs" program audience.

it's the most tolerant fraternity the world has even known. The Order would question no man's religion, nor could he be barred because of his creed. Neither religion nor politics can be injected into our fraternal deliberations nor in our great charitable and American projects.

"It teaches that it is nobler to serve than to be served, that life can be sweeter for us all, teaches true devotion to our Country and its sacred institutions. I want everyone to know that because there is an Order of Elks that crippled children walk again; that poor but brilliant young boys and girls are getting the chance of a proper education; that tuberculous men, women and children are growing strong and well again; that our veterans in our government hospitals are finding their days easier and happier. The Elks of America in the subordinate lodges are spending between five and six million dollars a year in charitable assistance.

"We are raising through the auspices of our great Elks National Foundation millions of dollars, the income of which will be used forever for worthy charitable purposes, so that it may be truly said, 'Where the thorns of misfortune had wounded, the Elks made the roses bloom'.

"Through our Elks Veterans Service Commission we gave every veteran in every hospital a personalized Christmas last December. We bring to these veterans clean, wholesome entertainment. By teaching these veterans how they can become proficient for gainful occupation, we are forever removing from their minds any feeling of defeatism, teaching them that they have a useful place in society.

"The Order of Elks is wholeheartedly backing the Boy Scouts of America. The Elks and Boy Scouts stand for a strong America. I've urged every subordinate lodge in the United States to sponsor from one to five Boy Scout troops, recruiting the membership preferably from the underprivileged boys who never had a chance. The Elks of America have responded magnificently. By demonstration, our loyalty to these boys and our interest in their welfare, we will train them to be fine, strong, American

citizens, who will love and revere our institutions and traditions, help to formulate public opinion, and direct public action in channels of constructive citizenship. We're teaching them that the American form of government is the greatest form of government that has ever been conceived. We will thus combat juvenile delinquency and make the boy of today the better American citizen of tomorrow.

"The Order of Elks contains a fine representative cross-section of true American citizens. Our President is a member of our great organization. Over half of our United States Senators and Congressmen belong. More than three-quarters of the governors of our 48 states prize their membership in this American fraternity. Our predominant motive is service to our country in peace and in war.

"In World War I, we backed the Salvation Army wholeheartedly. We established hospitals for the proper treatment of our wounded veterans. In World War II, the Elks contributed more than \$8,500,000 to perform vital jobs for the armed services. We recruited almost 100,000 Seabees for the Navy, 36,000 Army engineers, thousands of air cadets, and thousands of nurses. We established 155 fraternal centers for the entertainment and happiness of our military forces. We purchased and sold hundreds of millions of dollars of war bonds, and we're still actively engaged in recruiting for our peacetime Army and Navy. We built and maintain a national memorial headquarters in Chicago on the shores of Lake Michigan, a memorial to our heroes of both wars. We established and now publish the finest fraternal magazine that has ever been conceived.

"We maintain at Bedford, Virginia, a beautiful club-like Elks National Home for our aged and indigent members. On July 4 to 8 inclusive, we meet in the city of Philadelphia for our annual convention. And I urge every good American Elk to visit this cradle of liberty to strengthen our patriotism, to again pledge to our government our full support to preserve forever the full measure of American liberty and freedom.

"The United States of America is at the crossroads of its destiny. The Order of Elks believes in a strong, two-fisted foreign policy, that such a policy would be a powerful deterrent against war rather than to encourage war. Such a policy would demonstrate to Russia that the United States always has been and always will be strong and powerful enough to stand on its own feet without Russian intimidation or domination. The Russians have permitted only 38 American civilians to enter their borders since 1939. During that same period, over 21,000 Russian civilians were permitted to enter our country. And during the last year, since Russia's attitude toward our nation has become decidedly unfriendly and hostile, since Vishinsky on the floor of the United Nations called the American people warmongers, called the great American Legion warmongers, we have still permitted over 4,000 Russian civilians to enter our country. What is it that Russia is doing that the citizens of a friendly country should not know about?

"We are being presently asked, and I'm personally in favor of it, to spend billions of dollars abroad to combat the spread of Communism. I believe that it is equally necessary to spend billions of dollars to prevent the despoilment from within of our national pattern of government. It is time that we throw out of our schools all textbooks filled with communistic propaganda, and safeguard in the minds of our growing children an unstinted loyalty and affection to our form of government. I think it's time that we drive from our high state and important government positions all men whose loyalty is even remotely questioned and to put in their places during this crisis men whose loyalty to America can never be questioned.

"We should immediately prohibit the exportation of all oil, heavy machinery, locomotives, and other materials useful in war, and tell Russia unequivocally that we will continue to do so until such time as they treat us as a friendly nation should be treated; high time (sic) that we joined with Eng-

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IN THE DOGHOUSE

**Faust was no boy
for the bankers.**

with

Ed Faust



Basset hounds photographed by Ylla.

WHEN I was much younger, which was long before, very long before, I sent my earnings to the bank in an armored car, I was employed by a bank. My duties were those of a "runner". These were usually sober-minded youngsters who, through pull or aggressiveness, were hired for such work. Most of them were intrigued by that misleading phrase "banker's hours", the idea being that working in a bank from nine to three wasn't nearly as tough as going to school. If you are employed in a bank you know how far from the truth this is, and that while banks usually close their doors to the public at three in the afternoon, the machinery behind those doors continues to operate sometimes far into the night.

What impressed me most about that particular job was the way it ended. One of the young minor executives, who was courting his girl, used me as his cupid and I don't know how many boxes of candy or bouquets I delivered to that girl's home. At that time I was fresh from the race track, carried dice and would every so often inveigle the other "runners" into a crap game which would be held at odd moments in a back room while the chief runner's eye was elsewhere. I also talked a lot about race horses. These I found were sure ways to make my banker employers apprehensive. The climax came when my lovelorn executive called me in his office one morning and, with some sorrow in his voice, said, "Eddie, we'll have to let you go. I'm sorry, because I like you and so far as I am concerned, I feel that you can be trusted, but some of the other officers feel otherwise, so

I am forced to take this action." "You mean I'm fired?" I asked. "Yes," he said. "Do you mean that I'm fired for what I might do and not for what I have done?" I asked. "That's one way of putting it," he said. I may add that, having been assigned to carry a five-thousand-dollar-cash payroll from one branch of the bank to another, I stuffed the packages loosely in my pocket and neglected to request a guard to accompany me. That helped to precipitate the situation. But it was an interesting experience while it lasted and probably one of the best things that ever happened to me. In addition to horsing around payrolls, other duties of the runners were to deliver securities and run the miscellaneous errands that are called for in the day's work. I never had occasion to mete that experience to someone else, and I hope I never shall. No, not even to a dog, and I could say the latter with more assurance than I could if I were referring to some irresponsibles among human beings I have known.

FEW dogs there are that do not have an awareness of duty, a sense of responsibility. Indeed, Fido can be much more than an amusing playmate and it is not very difficult to teach him to be a responsible, companionable friend. But this means training which, unfortunately, so many owners are not willing to give their dogs. It does take time and, depending upon the dog, much patience. Some dogs learn much more quickly than others and I want to sandwich in here a fact which I have more than once cited in these columns: contrary to the belief of some

people, there are no stupid breeds. There are dullards among all breeds. Dogs, just like people, vary in intelligence but there are few that are reluctant to be useful, because one of the outstanding characteristics of our canine friend is the desire to please his owner. Dogs have this commendable trait to a greater degree than any other animal. Time and again I have seen in the obedience tests held at dog shows the very apparent enjoyment evidenced by those dogs in their work in such classes. I don't doubt that among my readers there are many owners who can testify to the willingness with which their dogs perform duties.

Fortunately, most dogs need not be taught to guard their master's property and lives. It is a wise store owner who keeps a dog as night watchman on his premises. During World War II Fido played a very important part as guardian in war plants and as a sentry with the armed forces. I may safely say that no other animal has such a keen appreciation of his master's property rights. Now, a good guardian dog is one that is not merely alert but possesses a sense of scent that enables it to discern the prowling stranger from the usual friend of the family. But more than this, the good guard dog is one who necessarily exercises good judgment. He must know the right time to warn his master. The dog that barks continuously at anybody or about anything is not a watchdog; he's simply a neighborhood nuisance. If by chance you have a dog that has to be encouraged to guard sensibly, one of the best methods is to have someone, preferably a stranger to the dog, spend a short time prowling around outside your house or making some sound at the door of your apartment. The noise made should be sufficient to attract the attention of the dog. Pretending to open a window or rattling a door handle will do. At such time, watch your dog closely, simulate a state of alarm and excitement and "sic" the dog in the direction of the noise. Do not make the mistake at this time of welcoming into your home the person who is helping to teach your dog. Some dogs are cute and I don't mean this in the way of "itsy-bitsy" baby-talk. What I mean is that some are darned smart and if the prowler is received into the home, the smart dog will catch on that he has been deceived.

Another useful job that dogs enjoy, once they learn the lesson, is to carry things. Maybe you, at some time or other, have seen a dog proudly stepping along holding his master's newspaper or carrying a shopping bag or small basket with a few purchases in it. You can be sure that the owner of such a dog likewise is proud. The carrying stunt can be taught by putting a light stick between the dog's jaws. You also may show the dog the stick and toss it a few feet away. When the dog carries it back to you, have the ani-

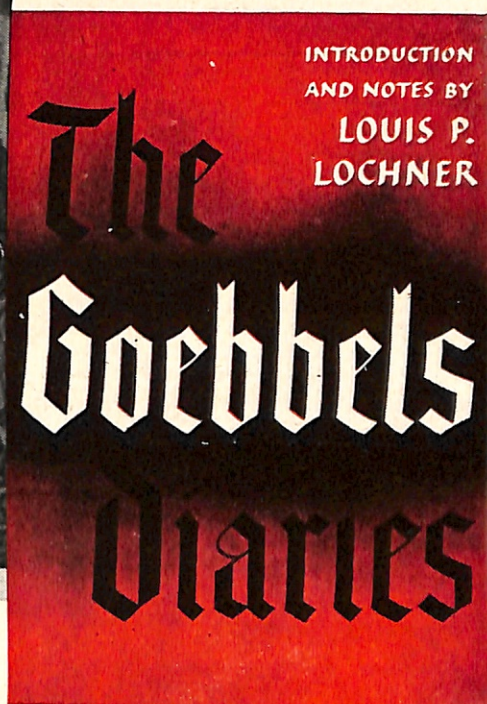
(Continued on page 31)

What America is Reading

BY ALBERT HUBBELL



Mr. Hubbell takes a dim view of the late Doctor Goebbels.



WE WERE always told that Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels was brainy. Whatever you might think of some of the other leaders of National Socialism in the Third Reich (the "Dirt Reich", as it was known in some quarters), the little propaganda *doktor* was an intelligent and a very clever man, make no mistake about that. Now, with the publication of *The Goebbels Diaries*, we have a chance to find out just how much of an intellectual giant Hitler's Minister of Public Enlightenment and Propaganda really was. You don't have to read into it very far to find out—like the rest of Nazism's claims. Goebbels' reputation turns out to be very much exaggerated.

These diaries, which cover the year 1942-1943, have been called forgeries by various people, though their authenticity is attested to by the editor, Louis P. Lochner, and Hugh Gibson, who writes a foreword, and though, by internal evidence, there seems no doubt about their being the handiwork of anyone but Goebbels. I must say they ring very true to me. I can't imagine anyone taking the trouble to create such an elaborate hoax, nor being able to do it without boring himself to death. Nor can I imagine anyone having the dubious talent to enable him to counterfeit the Goebbels style or the Goebbels point of view—his meanness, his vanity, his cunning and his savage hatred of man. No, this is Goebbels speaking, all right.

These diaries show that as the war

progressed Goebbels became increasingly powerful in the Reich; by the time of our entry into the fighting, he had virtually superseded Herman Goering as Nazi No. 2 and he confides to his journal his and Hitler's discontent with Goering as a political figure and as an air-marshal (they both kept this displeasure secret for fear of jeopardizing public morale). It is also revealed how early in the war high Nazis, as well as the Junkers in the high command, had become defeatist. Many references are made to the possibility either of weaning the Russians away from the Allies, or the Allies away from Stalin—it didn't matter as long as Germany could rid herself of that *verdammt* two-front war. Germany has never had "any luck", says Goebbels, with a two-front war.

Next to himself, Goebbels revered Hitler above any other man; as a matter of fact, those were the only two men he had any use for at all. The rest of his colleagues he treated with contempt; he was ever on the alert lest one of them usurp some of his privileges or power, and went to great lengths to divide and rule the Nazi hierarchy under him.

The entries start soon after Pearl Harbor. Dr. Goebbels, who was supposed to have been so Machiavellian, so "realistic" and cynical, swallowed whole the Japanese propaganda and communiques of the fighting in the Pacific. He also swallowed whole his

own propaganda. He ridiculed the Americans—our soldiers were sad, hardly human, specimens, he said, who didn't know anything—but he changed his tune when British and American troops kicked Rommel out of Africa. It was "shameful", he wrote, how Rommel was treated in the Allied press. He heaped abuse on all Allied leaders, of course, but he reserved a special wrath for Winston Churchill, who didn't have the sense to know when he was licked, and whose continuing popularity was an irritating mystery.

Some of the pages are sinister in the extreme; at one point the doctor cryptically writes of the new discovery of a way to liquidate the Jewish problem (meaning, of course, the furnaces and gas chambers of the murder camps) and he reflects with satisfaction that future generations would be eternally grateful to Dr. Goebbels for having solved the Jewish question (you couldn't get much wronger than that).

But the main characteristic of these diaries is their appalling dullness. I could not read them straight through and, unless you are very curious as to the workings of the Nazi mind, I shouldn't recommend that you do. There are lessons to be learned from the book, but skip around. It won't take you long to get onto the little guy. (Doubleday, \$4.00)

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CONVENTION CITY

Philadelphia is rich in historic and scenic landmarks.

PHILADELPHIA enjoys the advantage of having been planned by men who knew what they were doing. Today, if William Penn were to return to the city he would recognize the north-south low numbered streets; the east-west thoroughfares he named after trees and would find, just as he laid them out, all but one of the open squares in the heart of the city. But most of the city's 129 square miles, the growth of more than two and a half centuries, would be an incomprehensible evolution of his original "greene countrie towne".

Penn is supposed to have patterned his Philadelphia after ancient Babylon, which had the same system of long rectangular blocks. Everything was considered: the health conditions, the depth of the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers, the commercial possibilities, the defense aspects and, not the least important, relations with the Indians and with the Swedes who previously had acquired ownership of choice waterfront lands needed by the new city. This last problem was settled in typical Penn fashion by recognizing the Swedes' titles and giving them better lands in exchange. The long blocks originally were to provide room for a garden

for each house as well as space between houses. Penn and his company remembered vividly the London fire of 1666. Philadelphia was laid out in 1682, and its engineer was Thomas Holme, formerly of Cromwell's army, who was appointed surveyor general of Pennsylvania by William Penn.

The original area of the city extended about two miles east and west and about a mile north and south. Market Street (then High Street) was the east-west axis and Broad Street, now referred to as the longest straight street, the north-south axis. Where the two main streets joined was Center Square, relocated in 1733 and now the site of the City Hall.

To the north of the original city "Liberties" were provided. These were areas reserved for those who

lived in Philadelphia. Beyond those tracts and surrounding the city were lands sold to individuals as large estates or to companies for development into communities. Twenty-four of the tracts eventually became part of the city—Germantown, Frankford, Southwark and Moyamensing, for example.

This brief recital of the links between Philadelphia today and the original city plan, drawn by Penn and carried out by Holme, is important to an understanding of the city's background and development. The diagonal highways, including the magnificent Benjamin Franklin Parkway, all came with the city's later growth; they brought congestion that was finally relieved by the so-called bypass or highway connecting them at the city's edges.

The Pennsylvania Museum of Art contains the city's richest treasures.

MANY Philadelphia landmarks can be identified easily from an airplane. Broad and Market Streets can be picked out readily, as can the City Hall, the tallest structure in the city. The City Hall tower rises 510 feet and at its top is a 37-foot statue of Penn, his hand outstretched in benediction over the city he founded. Near the west bank of the

H. Armstrong Roberts Photos



BY ED TYNG

Schuylkill may be identified the great new Thirtieth Street Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the new Post Office with its flatroof landing place for helicopters.

The few skyscrapers in Philadelphia are located in the central city. Elsewhere there seem to be miles of orderly squares and big blocks, and southward from the central city extend blocks and blocks of homes all the way to a point within a mile and a half of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Easterly across the Delaware River, spanned by the easily recognizable Delaware Bridge, which is one of the world's largest suspension types, is Camden, New Jersey. Westward and northward are residential districts and suburbs. That greenery to the northward is Fairmount Park, largest municipal park, and the broad tree-lined highway leading to it from City Hall is the Benjamin Franklin Parkway. The imposing building of Greek architecture at the head of the parkway is the Pennsylvania Museum of Art. Opened in 1928, it contains the city's richest art treasures.

SO MUCH for general perspective. One of the nice things about Philadelphia, from the standpoint of the out-of-town visitor, is that most of the major historic points of interest can be reached in a few minutes' walk from City Hall. That should be the first calling point, not only because it is the start of all city "tours" but because it is within walking distance of good hotels, the shopping districts, excellent restaurants and also is convenient to transportation lines to any part of the city or its suburbs. Naturally, the first objective usually is the Independence Hall group of buildings, a pride of the city, state and nation. But before strolling down there, a glance around the City Hall is worth while.

Massive, somber, gray and of a kind of French Renaissance style popular in '90's, when the building was completed, the City Hall is not inappropriate to the city of Quaker origin. It took nearly thirty years to build and cost about \$26,000,000. Philadelphians set their clocks by the great four-faced clock in the City Hall tower, illuminated at night. For many years the clock illumination has been switched off nightly at three minutes to nine and flashed on again on the hour so that residents too far away to see the hands can set their clocks before retiring.

The City Hall Plaza is surrounded by large stores, bank and office buildings. Facing it from Market and Juniper Streets is the multi-storied Wanamaker department store, built around a grand court with concealed

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Visitors to historic Camac Street will have a glimpse of Colonial Philadelphia known to Benjamin Franklin and the Founding Fathers.



Independence Square, rallying point of patriots, will provide an appropriate setting for the Opening Session of the Convention.

ELK NEWSLETTER

★ WASHINGTON

Washington observers who can remember yesterday and who care about tomorrow are beginning to wonder about the long-range effects of the "cold war". As things stand, many products of American industry cannot be shipped to "Country Group R". The effect is the same as though those countries were boycotting us. As a Nation, we profited when the boycott of Hitlerite Germany spurred production of German specialties here--Christmas tree ornaments, toys, optical goods, industrial chemicals and the like. Now the question is whether, by refusing to sell to other parts of the world, we will not merely be hastening their development of industrial capacity competitive with our own.



Reports now reaching Washington are showing the effects of one mistaken short-range policy. America is a Nation on wheels. The automobile is such an important part of our economy that the entire stockpile of new cars was "frozen" by the Government at the outbreak of the recent hostilities and carefully doled out to essential users. As the war ended, the WPB proposed a program for speeding the reconversion of the industry with limited Government assistance. But the howl put up by other durable goods manufacturers was so loud that the plan was hastily abandoned. As a result, the Nation is still faced with a critical shortage of automobiles while other less-essential, durable goods are piling up in the stores.

Squarely on the point, the Office of Business Economics now reports that while the automobile industry has been able to make up the deficiency in total registrations which resulted from the war, it has not been able to touch the backlog of replacement demand. If another war should come tomorrow, the situation would be serious. Millions of cars now on the road are ready to be junked and this time we would have no stockpile.



Government agencies have launched a concerted drive to correct the alarming scrap situation which is described as the "most critical industrial problem facing the

nation today". In 1940, the United States had a scrap and pig iron reserve of approximately 10,000,000 tons. Today, the amount of melting stock available in this country is down to less than 4,500,000 tons. According to Government estimates, there are five to ten million tons of iron and steel scrap of American origin in Germany, another seven million tons in the Pacific islands.

While the hunt for scrap is pressed, Government officials report that the voluntary agreements program for steel allocations still has not solved the freight car shortage. Production of new cars fell nearly seven per cent below the goal in March, was running even lower during the first few weeks of April.



On another front, the Department of Commerce reports that despite declines in the production of fifteen production materials, manufacturers' stocks of these materials have been rising. However, the Nation's construction figures have not been uniform. In Dallas, for example, the March sales volume of dealers in lumber and buildings materials was 82 per cent higher than in March 1947, while Fort Worth dealers were up 58 per cent.

Large inventory accumulations not explainable by seasonal variations are being experienced throughout the country, not only by lumber and building materials dealers, but by department stores as well. Retailers' inventories increased about \$557 million early this year, with only about one half seasonal.



While the personal income of the American people dipped in the last reported month, the Office of Business Economics reports that publicly-reported cash dividend payments by United States corporations in the first quarter of this year totalled \$1,142,700,000--a gain of 16 per cent over the same quarter of last year. Mining corporations led with a 68 per cent increase, manufacturing corporation dividends increased 19 per cent and wholesale and retail trade corporations 14 per cent.

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Gadget and Gimmick

DEPARTMENT

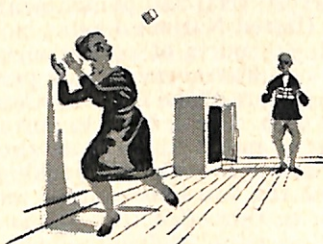


A RECENT survey of college humor by one national magazine proved a rather interesting point. To wit: it doesn't change. For that matter, is there any reason why it should? Young men of sophomore age have been cracking the same jokes for many years and it is entirely likely that they will continue. As we all get older, slower and fatter, we tend to look back on college as a glowing episode. In many cases it was an episode but it didn't glow the way you now imagine it. Still, when a group of old grads gets nostalgic, it's nice to have a glass to cry into. Here it is. You can get highball, cocktail or old-fashioned glasses with the seal of ye Alma Mater fired into them. The rims are platinum, no less, and it doesn't matter whether you went to Yale or Redland's Conservatory of Music, the cost is the same.



IT IS usually deemed inadvisable to trick your children into doing chores around the house. However, if they go into any proposition with their eyes open, you can never be blamed. Here is a proposition that should make everyone happy. It's a shoe-shine stand. This is a barrel-like box, hand-made and expertly finished, that has a foot rest on the cover like every shoe-shine stand. The hollow interior of the box holds polish, rags and brushes. The box is labeled: "Shoe Shine—10c"—and your child's name is on it in the same lettering. It will save you money; there is no doubt about that. What with today's standards, a shine in some tonsorial parlor costs fifteen cents and you are usually shamed into giving a tip of at least a nickel. Now with this healthy home arrange-

ment you can have your shoes shined for only a dime. If your child begins asking for a tip make plans to send him to the Harvard School of Business. He'll make a go of it.

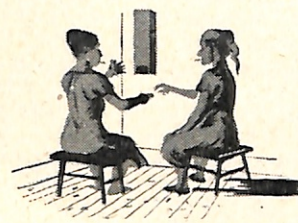


SCIENCE has been at work for years on the problem of the ice-cube tray. This infernal modern contraption probably has more epithets hurled at it than any other modern contraption. We have gone through too many years without a satisfactory solution to the ice-cube question, but here's one that may solve your problems for you. It is plastic and it doesn't, so they say, stick to the freezer compartment. You lift this tray out and twist the whole works. Instead of spraying the kitchen walls and ceiling with ice shrapnel, this tray pops the cubes out one at a time so your wife can catch them before they fall to the floor. If the tray is too long for your ice box, all you have to do is cut off a section with a knife. Here's to happier ice cube getting all around.



I WENT into a shoe store unwittingly the other day and asked to see a pair of shoes that had caught my eye in the window. The salesman looked me over rather carefully, shrugged, and went to get the shoes. He tried them on me and I walked back and forth self-consciously before the mirror. Very smart looking, I thought to myself, very smart indeed. "How much?" I asked. "Forty-eight fifty,

plus tax," was the reply. When I came to, the manager was hovering around and quite a crowd had gathered. I recovered sufficiently to ask for a more reasonable pair of shoes. They finally fitted me in a moccasin type loafer with nice heavy cardboard soles. I paid the fifteen dollars they demanded, and walked out. It was only after this regrettable experience that I learned of a shoe service outfit that will renovate a shoe to look like new at a very reasonable price. I've used it recently and they do an unbelievable job. It beats paying the prices asked for real leather shoes these days. They take mail orders, too, which makes it nice for the entire country.



THE trouble with cigarette containers by and large, is that they don't contain cigarettes. Most homes have two or three table containers and before half an evening is over the containers are empty. Then everyone hauls out a package of smokes and the empty containers lie around messing up the place until the last cigarette is gone. Better everyone should get this wall type cigarette container made out of walnut. It holds twelve packages of normal or king-size cigs and no one will run out of them. It has a crevice that lets you peek inside to see how empty the cigarette holder has become. One filling should last an evening even with four nervous smokers puffing at full blast.



THE person who designed railroad car seats must have been sadistically inclined. For all the credit given medieval torture devices like the iron boot and the iron maiden, I maintain that the railroad car seat has them beat hands down. There is little doubt in my mind that the villain who did design car seats never sat in them for any length of time. People have tried for the last century to relax on trains and failed. All through the day one must sit in agony and have no place to rest one's head. Scrunching up in a corner and wedging your head in the angle formed by the seat and window is only a tem-

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International A-Bomb Control

(Continued from page 4)

After Hiroshima the United States had three possible courses of action:

- a. The United States might have sought to retain a monopoly of the atomic bomb.

However attractive this alternative might seem on its face, it does not stand up under close examination. The United States monopoly even at that time was a "wasting asset". The United States cannot retain its monopoly for an indefinite period of time.

- b. Establishment of a world state.

No one can quarrel with the ideals of our most internationally-minded citizens who hold that the ultimate goal in international affairs should be a world state. But even two years ago—and certainly today—the state of world opinion would not support the all-out goal of world government.

- c. The establishment of the Rule of Law.

This was the course adopted. We sought to establish in this special field a system of law which would be binding on all nations to the end that atomic energy could be effectively controlled. It was thought that if success could be achieved in this single field, it might show the way to a peaceful cooperating world. If this problem could be brought under a Rule of Law, there would be hope for greater achievements in other areas of international relations. If the effort failed in this field, it seemed clear that there would be little hope for any more ambitious program,

such as, for example general disarmament.

A simple analogy may help to define what is meant by the concept of a Rule of Law. Most towns have ordinances prohibiting parking in front of fire halls. The reason for such ordinances is evident. They are effective because the citizens of the town know that these ordinances are necessary and have teeth. They know that violators will be detected and punished, by fine or by imprisonment. They know that the local courts will deal out justice according to the terms of the ordinance.

People take for granted that a Rule of Law involves teeth: detection, arrest, trial and punishment.

The United Nations has no police, no jail, no courts of compulsory jurisdiction. Furthermore, the permanent members of the Security Council have a veto. Going back to our analogy for a moment, it is as though the ordinances against parking in front of the fire hall contain an exception to this effect: no one is permitted to park in front of the fire hall unless he is a town commissioner or a friend of a town commissioner. Such an exception obviously would mean that cars would be parked in front of the fire hall. In case of fire, the town's fire-fighting equipment would not be able to get to the scene in time.

A Rule of Law in the field of atomic energy requires that no nation be permitted a special status as far as the ordinances are concerned. No nation can have the right of veto over

the day-to-day activities of the control agency or over action to punish violators of an atomic energy treaty.

THE United Nations Atomic Energy Commission was established by a resolution of the General Assembly on January 24, 1946. It is very significant to read just what instructions the General Assembly gave to this Commission. The General Assembly did not tell the Atomic Energy Commission simply to write a treaty which would prohibit atomic weapons without any means of making sure the prohibition would, in fact, be carried out. The General Assembly was very specific. It directed the Commission to make specific proposals "for control of atomic energy to the extent necessary to ensure its use only for peaceful purposes, for the elimination from national armaments of atomic weapons, and for effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means to protect complying States against the hazards of violations and evasions."

It is evident by the very terms of its instructions that the General Assembly demanded a system of control which would guarantee that atomic weapons would in fact be eliminated from national armaments and that machinery should be set up to this end. It is evident that the General Assembly called for more than a convention simply outlawing atomic bombs and letting it go at that.

THE plan offered by the United States in June of 1946 was intended to comply with the instructions given the Atomic Energy Commission by the General Assembly. We proposed a control system that would do the job. We were not interested in a plan which looked good on paper but would not work in practice. To us this required a system of control which would give nations the opportunity to prove their good faith by their conduct. It was not enough simply to have an exchange of promises. If nations are serious about renouncing atomic weapons, they should be willing to accept those measures of control which would prove their good intentions.

Our proposals called for a scheme of control which would be world-wide in extent, as well as international in character, one in which the international agency could see for itself, rather than rely on the word of any nation, as to what was going on within a nation's borders in the field of atomic energy. This would be accomplished by having the agency itself run all dangerous plants and license non-dangerous activities and by giving the agency broad powers of inspection anywhere in the world. Furthermore, this system would be spelled out in detail in the treaty which would provide means of enforcement of the rules. This was to

FOR SECURITY AND PEACE

The Security Loan Campaign which closes June 30th is a drive to build up our personal and national economic strength, check inflation and help to win the peace for which we fought two wars.

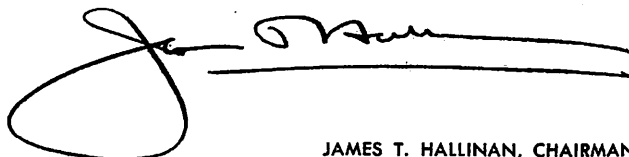
Peace can be won only through measures that call for self-discipline in our personal economy, for in a free country the soundness of the national economy depends upon the thrift of the individual and the family. In totalitarian countries people get along on what little the state allows them. They exist mostly on promises of a better life, if and when their masters conquer the world.

We urge all our lodges, and our members as individuals, to support the Security Loan and the Savings Bond program by buying extra bonds, by signing up to save regularly through the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank or, for an individual, the Payroll Savings Bank where you work, and by volunteering to help the Savings Bond Committee in your community.

Sell more bonds, for, as the slogan of the campaign so aptly puts it, "America's Security Is Your Security".

Automatic saving is sure saving.

BUY U. S. SAVING BONDS



JAMES T. HALLINAN, CHAIRMAN
ELKS NATIONAL VETERANS SERVICE COMMISSION

be a treaty in which the world would have the means of knowing whether it was being kept or not and would provide for swift and certain punishment of any nation that violated its terms.

Specifically, the offer of the United States was that when an adequate system for the control of atomic energy, including the renunciation of the bomb as a weapon, had been agreed upon by all and put into effective operation and appropriate punishments had been set up for violations of the rules of control—then and only under those conditions we proposed that:

1. manufacture of atomic bombs would stop,
2. existing bombs would be disposed of in accordance with the terms of the treaty, and
3. the international control agency would be in possession of full information as to the knowhow for the production of atomic energy.

We proposed that this plan would go into effect by stages. We considered this necessary because no one could guarantee whether nations would carry out the terms of the treaty, even though they had put their signatures to it. Therefore, the United States offer provided for a step-by-step establishment of this international agency with requisite safeguards at every stage. These safeguards would be specifically defined in the treaty itself.

It was recognized that the precise definition and content of these steps and the safeguards required at each step would be difficult to work out. It would require time and patience, as well as great precision. But it was our view that (1) if the nations of the world could agree upon an international authority with full responsibility to prevent the making of bombs, while at the same time giving full encouragement to the development of peaceful uses of atomic energy; (2) if they would give an international organization the necessary powers to discharge this responsibility, including the right (through ownership, operation, management, and broad powers of inspection) to check for itself without having to take a nation's word for it what was going on anywhere in the world in the field of atomic energy; (3) if they would give the agency power to enforce its day-to-day operating decisions and power to bring violators before a board of international justice for a finding on the facts and a finding of guilt; (4) if nations would provide in the treaty for swift and certain punishment of violators—if nations could agree to these things, then it should not have been too difficult to state when and under what conditions the manufacture of bombs should cease and ultimately when and under what conditions existing stocks of bombs and bomb materials should be disposed of.

But in nearly two years of negotiations in the UNAEC no agreement

has been reached on these basic matters. In the absence of such agreement there seems no point in attempting to set up the stages whereby a system of control would go into full effect. There is no point in mapping out the route one will take when the destination has not been agreed upon.

WHAT is the status of negotiations? The original United States offer has been accepted by 14 of the 17 nations who are or have been represented on the Atomic Energy Commission. The three who have not accepted it are the Soviet Union and two of its satellites—Poland and the Ukraine. The United States proposals are now the majority proposals, not only because the preponderant majority of the Commission has accepted them, but also because in working them out in greater detail many members of the majority have contributed new and important ideas to the joint effort. The two reports which the Atomic Energy Commission has made reflect the product of intensive joint effort and represent a considerable elaboration of the original United States offer. That the United States proposals have been accepted so wholeheartedly by the majority stands as real proof of their soundness and fairness. The majority proposals face up to the facts of the problem of atomic energy. They take into account the four basic facts listed above.

What has the Soviet Union proposed? They have proposed a scheme which would mean the unilateral disarmament of the United States. They proposed a convention which would prohibit the production and use of atomic weapons. They insist that this convention should be signed, ratified and put into effect before any system of control should be established. No nation can be expected to accept such a proposition. No nation can be expected to give up any major weapon without any guarantee that other nations would be prevented from producing and using such weapons.

For some time it was not clear that this was exactly what the Soviet Union had in mind. But recent clarification of the Soviet position now leaves no room for doubt on this point.

And this is not all. When one comes to examine what system of control the Soviet Union would consider accepting if other nations would agree to their prior convention of prohibition, we find that it is hopelessly inadequate. The proposed Soviet control system provides only for "periodic" inspection. This means simply that inspectors would go around from time to time to check on the operations carried on by nations in their own atomic energy facilities. As was pointed out earlier the nature of atomic energy production processes does not make it possible to detect violations of the rules

(Continued on page 20)

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of control by such periodic checking. Even on the off-chance that an inspector found something wrong, the only recourse that the control agency would have would be to the Security Council, which, under the Soviet proposals, would alone be responsible for corrective action. As everyone knows, the veto exists in the Security Council.

Furthermore, under the Soviet proposals inspection would be limited only to those facilities and operations which nations reported to the international agency. Inspectors would have no right and no power to check throughout a country for any secret operations which a nation chooses not to report.

The Soviet proposals provide no effective safeguards for complying nations, but would place them at the mercy of any aggressor nation planning to break the treaty.

After nearly two years of negotiation and study, it is difficult to see how any nation could seriously propose such an obviously inadequate system. Such a system is hardly worth discussing. In fact, one of the delegations has recently characterized the Soviet proposals as a "tissue of nonsense."

Examination of the public records of the negotiations during this period reveal that the Soviet Union had become increasingly intransigent in its attitude. On the one hand, it has expressed with increasing clarity its

refusal to accept the majority proposals. For example, while it abstained from voting on the First Report of the Atomic Energy Commission of December 31, 1946, it voted "no" on the Second Report of September 11, 1947. On the other hand it has become more and more insistent that *its proposed convention on prohibition must be signed, ratified and put into effect before it is willing even to negotiate on the basis of the feeble system of control it has proposed.* The Soviet representatives have not given any convincing arguments for their position. The majority can find no basis either in terms of scientific and technical facts or of common sense for accepting the Soviet proposals as a basis for a system of control.

Thus, the negotiations have reached a complete deadlock, a deadlock which will not be overcome until the Soviet Union decides it is willing to become a cooperating member of the world community. The establishment of effective international control of atomic energy must await the resolution of broader issues that divide ONE WORLD into TWO WORLDS.

A FUNDAMENTAL instinct of mankind is self-preservation. A fundamental concern of nations—their primary responsibility—is self-preservation. The original United States offer and the proposals of the majority of the Atomic Energy Com-

mission which have grown out of that offer show the way in which the security of all nations can be protected in the field of atomic weapons. Once put into effect, these proposals would do the job, but the present state of world affairs makes their unanimous acceptance exceedingly unlikely.

Unless and until the Soviet Union agrees to the proposals for atomic energy control which the majority has found to be the only effective means of doing the job, this nation has no choice but go ahead with the manufacture of atomic weapons as rapidly as possible. This may seem a hard philosophy but it is a realistic one. In the light of the present world situation, it is my view that a preponderance of atomic weapons in our hands will act as a *deterrent* and not a *cause* of war. Atomic weapons in the hands of the United States are not weapons of aggression but they are weapons which will deter aggression on the part of others. Until an effective control system comes into force it is the duty of this country to maintain its military power. We must make all the bombs we can. We should stand ready at all times to dispose of them in accordance with the terms of an atomic energy control treaty, provided that treaty sets up a fully effective enforceable system of control; but until such a treaty is entered into, we have no other choice.

L. A. Lewis On the Air

(Continued from page 11)

land, France, and other countries and make the peace that we have awaited over three years. And if Russia refused to join, then put them in the proper perspective before the civilized people of the world; high time (sic) that we abolished the communist party in the United States so that such a party can no longer use the press and the radio to attempt to poison the minds of the American people.

"The best way to combat communism is for American labor and American business to refuse to accept the theory of class struggle and to stand together. Force the communists to a showdown on the basic issue that a totalitarian slave system cannot compete successfully with a free economy under parliamentary government, under a constitution that protects freedom and liberty. Then and then only will the destiny of America continue to be a march of glory through the coming years, spreading the Elks' conception of tolerance and good will to a diseased and darkened world, demonstrating to all countries that we intend to preserve for our children and grandchildren the kind of a country that was bequeathed to us: the right to worship God as we see fit, the right of free speech but never the right of

treasonable utterances, the right of free initiative and a just reward therefore, the right to live in harmony and tolerance, respecting the views and encouraging the affections of all of our fellow-men, keeping America always for Americans."

ANNOUNCER: "Thank you, Mr. Lafayette A. Lewis. Our next speaker, Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief Scout Executive of the United States, will tell you what the Elks have done for the Boy Scouts of America. Here is Dr. Fretwell, speaking from our NBC studios in New York."

DR. FRETWELL: "The National Council of the Boy Scouts of America is very happy to have this opportunity to pay public tribute to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and its distinguished leader, Mr. Lafayette Lewis, the Grand Exalted Ruler. We are pleased to acknowledge the support to the Boy Scouts of America has received from Elks lodges in all parts of our nation. Over the years, they have been among the best sponsors of Boy Scout troops. This great organization of manpower, through its cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America, is stimulating interest on the part of men of character to

give leadership to boys as troop committeemen, and Scout Masters. In its national convention in Portland, Oregon, last year, the Grand Lodge unanimously endorsed the Boy Scouts of America and recommended that wherever possible, every Elk lodge sponsor scout troops. Since that day, their newly-elected Grand Exalted Ruler, Lafayette Lewis, has been in every state in the union and has recommended to Elks lodges that they sponsor scout troops and participate in every way possible in the scouting program locally. Already, impressive results are being realized from this work of Mr. Lewis. Thousands of boys have become scouts who could not otherwise have come into the movement. This nationwide organization on the part of the Elks has stimulated other community organizations to increased interest in scouting so that eventually as additional troops are organized, every boy in the United States who wants to can become a scout. In closing, I wish again to pay tribute on behalf of the 2,000,000 active members of the Boy Scouts of America to the more than 950,000 members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and to their Grand Exalted Ruler, Lafayette Lewis."

Gadget and Gimmick Department

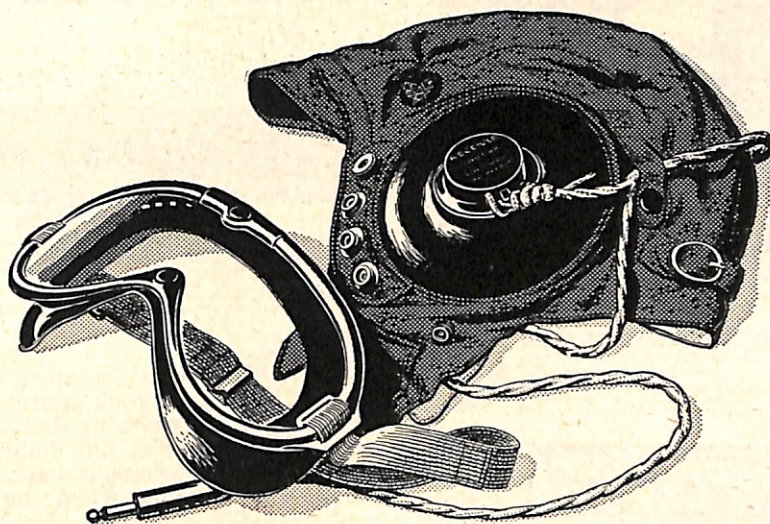
(Continued from page 17)

porary comfort. But the traveler who is wise will get this small pillow specifically designed to relieve and relax the wayfarer. It is compact, has a handle for carrying and a zipper compartment to store away a book or a magazine. If you wedge this pillow behind your neck you should be able to catch a few winks of sleep when the going gets rough.



THE trouble with poker games is that they don't have class. Shortly after the nightly session has begun ties are awry, evil smelling cigars cast a pall on the gathering, and the silence is unbroken save for terse monosyllabic comments such as, "Raise three" . . . "call" . . . "kings over eights" . . . "uggh" . . . and so on. We gotta give da game some class. Here's the way to do it. You can order a set of these new plastic poker chips. Each chip is decorated with the various poker hands and on the back you can have your name or monogram. Such a purchase, while it may not civilize the game, will at least keep your friends from stealing your chips to build up a set of their own.

A FRIEND of mine by the name of Strongheart found himself alone in his home one day. Seems his wife and kiddies took the car and left for a day in the country. It's true Strongheart had been warned. He knew they were all going away but he did practically nothing to prepare himself for the ordeal. The first thing that confronted him in his solitude was the crying need for a cup of coffee. He hauled down the percolator, put one large tablespoon of coffee in the top and poured a cup of water in the bottom. Then he looked at it. The single cup of water slithered around in the bottom looking foolish. Strongheart shrugged, plugged in the percolator and the water boiled away leaving him coffeeless. Now if he had had one of these individual coffee makers he would have had no trouble. This little coffee maker has an aluminum top, a glass bottom and should be in every permanent or temporary bachelor's kitchen. Actually, it's a good thing in anyone's kitchen. Who knows? You may find yourself alone and coffeeless on any number of occasions.



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TURNTABLE TALK

BY CHARLES MILLER

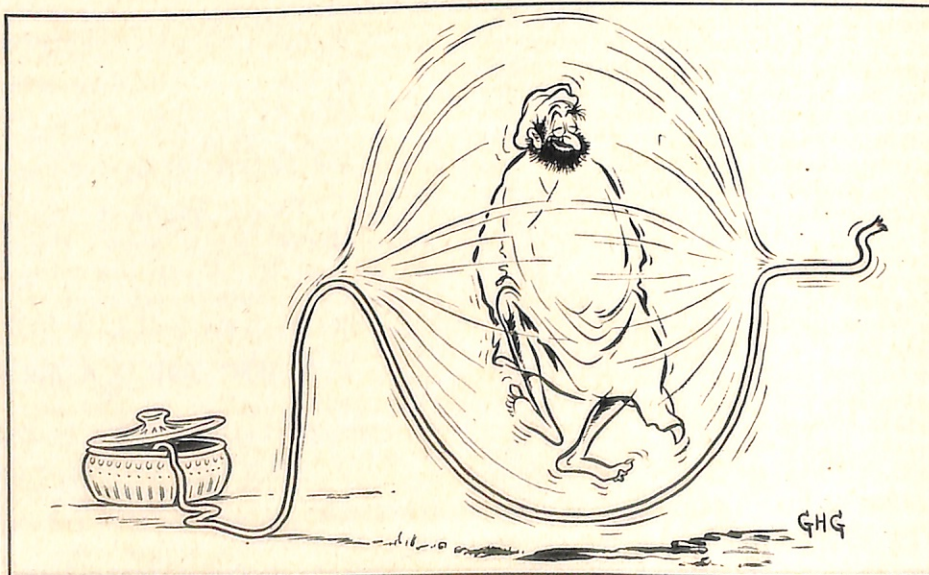


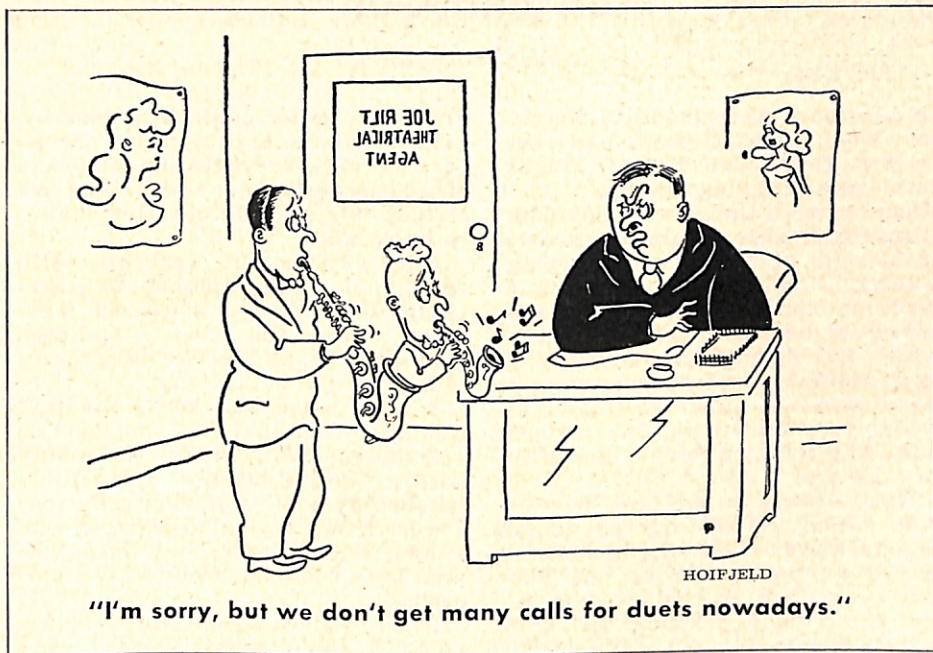
ANYONE can write a song. Make big money in your spare time. All you need is a rhyming dictionary and a piano. Maybe I'm making it sound easy and perhaps it's not quite as simple as that, but when you stop to analyze the organized plagiarism that passes for song-writing today you sometimes wonder. And if you're at all acquainted with the intellects that produce this stuff, you have no choice but to marvel at your own ability to stomach it. The profession is strictly business and whatever beauty can be found in it is purely accidental. That's why I don't like to think of people like Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern and Rodgers and Hart and a few others as just song writers. To me they're artists, and to them, I think, their work involves more than merely finding a couple of words that rhyme, and a melody that can be dolled up sufficiently to avoid a lawsuit. Just for the fun of it, you might try interrupting yourself in the middle of a song you happen to be humming and ask yourself who wrote it. If it's not one of the great show tunes every time, I'll make book that the frequency comes pretty high.

OF THE great ones my vote goes to Cole Porter. This is just a matter of opinion, and anyone who wants Berlin or Kern is getting his

money's worth. But to me Porter's work is tops, the Coliseum, the Louvre Museum, a melody from a symphony by Strauss, a Bendel bonnet, a Shakespeare sonnet, Mickey Mouse. Combining melodic brilliance and lyric sophistication, a Porter tune is exactly what a show tune ought to be, and I think the greatest popular song ever written is "Just One of Those Things". But this is not about his past work. Right now he may be heard at his best in the new MGM movie "The Pirate". I haven't seen the picture yet and I'm not prepared to award Oscars, but I've heard the tunes. They've been taken from the soundtrack and put into an MGM album, one of the most attractive of the show tune showcases it's been my pleasure to recommend in some time. Pedants, perhaps, will question my describing music from a movie as "show tunes", but anything by Cole Porter is a show tune even if it's written for a high-school play.

The album features the cast from the movie, including Gene Kelly and Judy Garland, and while I'm heaving bouquets, I can't forget the latter. I hope some day to see Miss Garland in a Broadway musical, for with her big, warm voice, she could take over the town with very little trouble. However, until the real thing comes along, the combination of Cole Por-





ter and Judy Garland will do quite well, thank you. There are a few individual records of tunes from "The Pirate" that make fine listening. Lena Horne gives "Love of My Life" a more sultry treatment on MGM (Reverse: "Deed I Do"), and the Harry James orchestra provides easy dance music with "Love of My Life" and "You Can Do No Wrong" (Columbia).

I think you'll like the music from "Inside USA", which you can hear in a Columbia album featuring Buddy Clark and Pearl Bailey. Tunes like "Rhode Island Is Famous for You", "Blue Grass", and others, promise to last for some time. However, the best part of the album, as far as I'm concerned, is the performance of Pearl Bailey. Until now she's been known as a novelty singer, and in this field there are few who can touch her. In this album she sings straight, and her delivery is convincing. Her versions of "Blue Grass" and "Protect Me" are among the smoothest treatments ever given to a tune. The album itself may not be as sensational as "The Pirate", but it offers some swell music and Miss Bailey makes it outstanding.

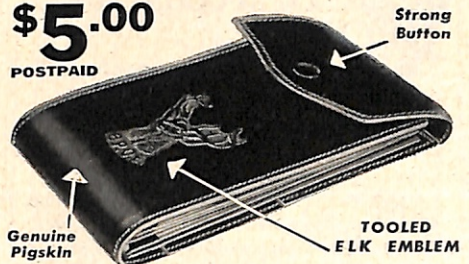
Best in the current novelty field is Jimmy Durante, singing "Chidabee" and "The Day I Read a Book" (MGM). In a sense, everything Durante does is the same. He tells bad jokes and laughs unashamedly at them. He waxes indignant. He threatens, he brags. I suppose there are those who will say that if you've heard one Durante record you've heard them all, and at first glance this is probably true. But each time I hear a new version of the same old nonsense I'm tremendously refreshed and completely knocked out by the most uninhibited guy in the business. "Chidabee" you've heard in many disguises, but it's not quite the same. I think you'll find yourself slapping your sides or falling down or crying or whatever it is you happen to do

when you're overwhelmed with complete and utter bombastic humor like this.

THE Grieg Piano Concerto has been so tortured during the past few years that it's a relief to recommend a normal treatment of this fine work, offered by Oscar Levant with Efrem Kurtz and the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, on four 12-inch Columbia records (M-MM 741 and MV-MMV-741). I don't know whether or not you've had all you can take of the Concerto, but it deserves to be heard under these ideal conditions, particularly after the way every dance band in the country has manhandled it. You will certainly find more in this performance than you would in a ballroom. Levant himself has masterfully interpreted the inspiration that the composer found from the beauty of his own country, and the orchestral direction is impeccable. The last side of the album is Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in E Flat", a stirring work, ideal for a musician like Levant.

Paul Robeson offers eight popular favorites, some of which are fast becoming classics, in a Columbia album (MM-732, four ten-inch records). There are very few experiences quite as thrilling as hearing the great baritone imparting his power and sweep to the magnificently simple "Old Man River", or injecting warmth and humor into "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "I Still Suits Me", and Robeson does these as only he can do them in the album. One or two of the songs I could do without, because even a man of Robeson's genius can't quite pull them out of the class of schmaltz. However, when he handles the "Show Boat" and "Porgy and Bess" material, you know the album is more than worth the rather saccharine selections which actually aren't very harmful. Robeson is accompanied by the Columbia Concert Orchestra.

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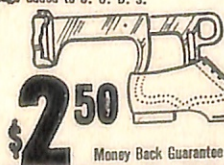


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Rod and Gun

(Continued from page 7)

one, also on a dragging fly. Pretty soon, when each of them had several fish, they left. Then I caught some—on a dragging dry fly.

Another good thing for the fly fisherman to remember is always to keep out of sight of the fish he is trying to catch. Get down on the ground sometime and look up at a sun-burned fat man in a pair of waders, jacket and fishing hat, smoking a cigar, waving a rod and carrying a basket and net. Just see what that does to your appetite, and then you'll know why the trout won't bite after they see you.

There always is one best location from which to fish any particular piece of water. This spot must meet three requirements. First, the current between it and where you expect the trout to be must be right, so you can make your fly do what you want it to. Second, it must be as close as possible. The third requirement, and probably the most important, is that the trout must not be able to see you.

RECALL fishing the West Branch one day when I came to my favorite pool and discovered a large, obnoxious-looking individual sitting on a rock at the head of it and fishing a worm about ten feet downstream.

I sat down near the foot of the pool and watched him, and when he asked me, "What luck?" I told him I had just caught and released 15 trout in the next pool below. He admitted he hadn't hooked even one, and after thinking a little while, he splashed to shore and hurried innocently down the trail.

After he had been gone long enough for the trout to get over their fright, I slipped upstream along the shore where the alders concealed me from the fish. Believe it or not, I soon landed a beautiful seven-incher from the very water he had been fishing.

Nine times out of ten, the closer you can get to your fish without being seen, the better. A short line

gives you better control of your fly, helps to eliminate drag if you are using dry flies, prevents line slap and other casting errors, and when a fish strikes it gives you a better chance to hook him.

Once when my parents still thought I might amount to something, I watched a man cast a fly more than 100 feet. Children shouldn't be allowed to see things like that. It ruined me.

I went home and broke my pole trying to cast that far. As soon as I could trap 300 gophers (the county paid a 10-cent bounty) I bought a bamboo fly rod. Ah, what a fly rod! I wore it out trying to learn to cast a long line. I wore out lines, too, and more rods, but eventually I succeeded.

Then, believe me, I was a fisherman. I could cast. When I went out, every pool was whipped to a lather. Every rifle was beat to a froth. Strangely enough, I didn't catch very many fish.

At last I discovered that a good fly fisherman never casts any farther than he has to. If it is absolutely necessary to cast a long line to reach a feeding trout he'll do it. But he does it only after he makes sure that is the only way.

One simple point in fly fishing that many anglers overlook is that taking it easy pays good dividends. Not only is it more pleasant to fish leisurely, but a deliberate angler nearly always catches more fish. I suspect this is one of the main reasons why old fishermen usually catch more trout than young fishermen.

Earnest Anderson taught me this important point one day on the St. Maries River. We arrived just behind a couple of other anglers. I jumped out of the car, jerked my rod from the case and began to assemble it hurriedly. Earnest seemed terribly slow getting ready, so I said, "Hurry up. We'll get ahead of those other guys."

"Never mind getting ahead of them," he said. "Let them go ahead."

INFORMATION FILE FOR DELEGATES TO THE 1948 CONVENTION

Delegates and members who are to attend the Convention in Philadelphia will be interested to know that *The Elks Magazine* again will maintain an information file at its Convention Exhibit in the Burgundy Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. If you wish to get in touch with someone at the Convention, we will be able to tell you, from our card file, the name of the hotel in Philadelphia where your friend is

staying; the room number; whether his lodge or State Association has Convention headquarters, the location of the headquarters and when he plans to leave for home.

Please be sure to fill out the card requesting this information. It will be handed to you by the Credentials Committee when you register. Unless you file a card, it will not be possible for us to guide your friends to you.

We'll give them a good start and then fish along behind and catch more trout."

It sounded goofy to me. "They'll catch all the feeders," I argued, "and scare the trout they don't catch."

Earnest laughed. "Nobody catches all the trout. They'll be in such a rush to keep ahead of us that they'll do a poor job of fishing. And they'll kick a lot of nymphs loose off the bottom as they wade along. The trout will start feeding on them. When we come along we'll catch them."

So we fiddled around setting up our tackle, greased our lines, tied on leaders and flies and finally started fishing when the other anglers were about a quarter mile upstream. At noon we saw them hiking back down the trail. They had only a few small trout and they said the fishing was lousy. We each had four between 16 and 18 inches long, as well as several smaller ones.

THE most popular story among those obnoxious bores who always launch into some other kind of a lie when you try to tell them about catching a big trout on a dry fly is the myth about the country boy catching a big string of trout on a willow and bent pin while the sport from town fails to get a bite, despite his fancy tackle.

That story was ridiculous, even when I was a country boy. Good tackle is a great asset. It is fun to buy it, fun to own it and fun to catch fish on it—and it will catch more than poor tackle, every time.

I'll admit that an expert angler can take most any rod and line and catch trout if his leaders and flies are good, but he can catch more trout if his other tackle is first class.

It always has seemed odd to me that a man will pay \$50 for a top

coat or a suit of clothes and then balk at shelling out a similar amount for a fly rod, something that obviously is worth a great deal more to him.

I think women are to blame for that state of affairs, and I don't hesitate to say so when I'm away from home. Women don't like to see their men spend money for fishing tackle because it competes with them for attention. They know how to compete with another woman, but they can't cope with a fly rod.

Of course, fishing tackle is expensive, but you can save money for it, even these days. For instance, you can have your wife cut your hair. If you try this plan, however, I hope it doesn't turn out the way it did for my cousin Alvin.

He wanted a real boughten pole, and he finally talked his wife into cutting his hair and letting him keep the money. Every time he needed a trimming his wife would put a bowl over his head and fly at him with the scissors and when the job was done she would give him 25 cents.

He knew better than to leave his fish-pole money lying around any old place. He hid it in the pig house. After about nine years he figured he probably had enough. It was coming along toward the fishing season and he had been thinking all winter about the new rod he was going to buy and he finally decided that the next day he would go out and get his savings and go to town.

That night a terrible wind came up and blew the pig house over and the pigs ate all his money.

About a week later I was going past his place. I saw him out leaning on the pig pen fence and I stopped to talk. He told me he was getting very discouraged. He said he guessed he would have to fish with a willow pole a while longer.



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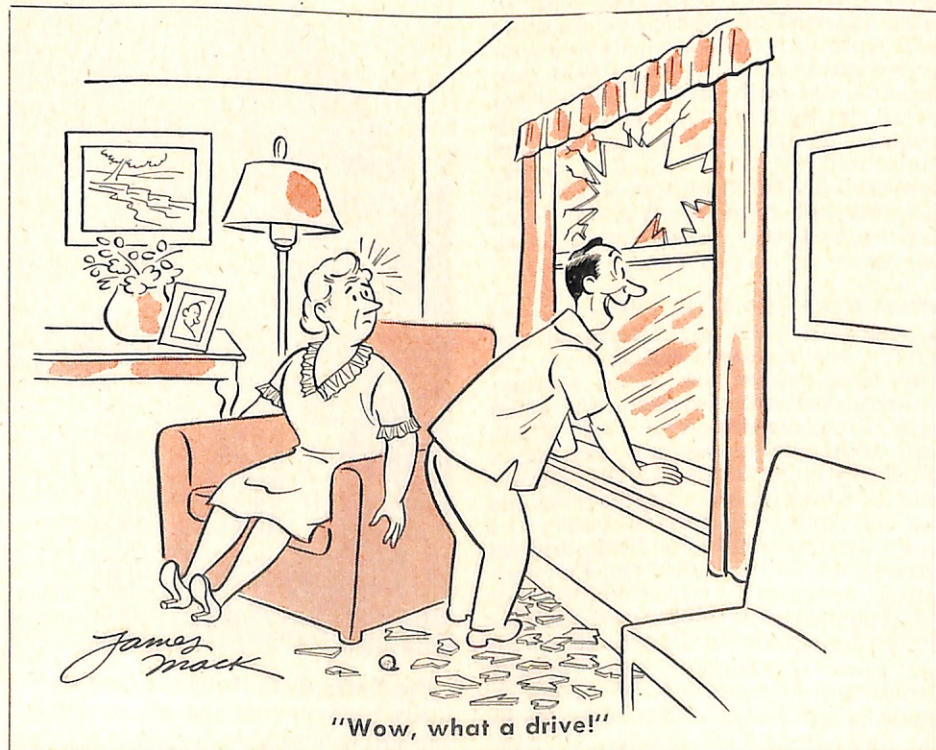
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Convention City

(Continued from page 15)



The William Penn House, home of the founder of the Pennsylvania Colony, was built in 1682.

organ pipes. At 12 South 12th Street, two blocks from City Hall east on Market, is the Philadelphia Saving Fund Building. A glass-enclosed observatory on the 35th floor of this building is an excellent place from which to view the city.

THE buildings around Independence Square, comprising Independence Hall, Congress Hall, Old City Hall and the American Philosophical Building, house many of the country's most treasured relics and constitute a national museum visited yearly by hundreds of thousands. The buildings around the Square are elaborately protected against fire by sprinklers, and fire drills are held regularly. So great is the fear of fire that even the Liberty Bell, which weighs 2,080 pounds, is mounted on a truck inside of its pedestal and it can be towed out in about two minutes by one man. The original bell, bought for a little more than 60 pounds and cast in London in 1751, was brought here in 1752. It cracked while being tested and was recast by Pass and Stow, but still emitted sour notes. It was recast a third time, hung in its belfry in Independence Hall (then State House) and rung in 1753. There was no complaint then, but there was plenty in subsequent years when it was rung constantly and for trivial purposes. Residents petitioned for protection against a "lethal weapon" that might be "dangerous" or even "fatal" to those who were sick. The bell acquired its name and the beginnings of popular affection when it rang its loudest to celebrate the Declaration of Independence. When the British occupied Philadelphia, the Liberty Bell was taken north to Allentown and hidden under the floor of the Zion Reformed Church. The eight bells of Christ Church, which had added

their chimes to those of the Liberty Bell on the first July Fourth, also went to Allentown. After the Liberty Bell cracked in 1835, while tolling for the funeral of Chief Justice Marshall, it was neglected for years and finally was offered to a Germantown bell founder as part payment for a new bell. The bell founder refused to remove it when he found drayage costs prohibitive, and was sued by the city. The magistrate hearing the case tactfully suggested that he pay the costs of the suit and donate the old bell to Philadelphia. Settlement was made on that basis without enthusiasm, but fortunately the incident touched off such a hue and cry throughout the country that a permanent shrine for the old bell was assured.

Over the Declaration Room entrance on the first floor of Independence Hall is the Charles Willson Peale portrait of Washington. Other famous portraits occupy space in the buildings around the Square. Peale began the collection and the nucleus was housed from 1802-26 on the second floor. When he died, the city obtained more than 100 of his portraits. The Declaration, framed in a panel between fireplaces at either side of a small platform at the end of the room, is a facsimile.

The room to the right on the first floor was where the Pennsylvania State constitution was adopted and once was the seat of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. The three rooms on the second floor were the chambers of the clerk of the assembly, the banquet or long room, and the council chamber. The West Wing of the Hall contains a museum of Colonial discovery, settlement and progress, the most interesting being the exhibits of Revolutionary and pre-Revolutionary costumes. This wing is a restoration dating from 1897. The East Wing, dating from 1735, contains collections of arms and equipment and household articles, including crockery used by Washington, a brewing jar brought here by William Penn and glassware used by Patrick Henry.

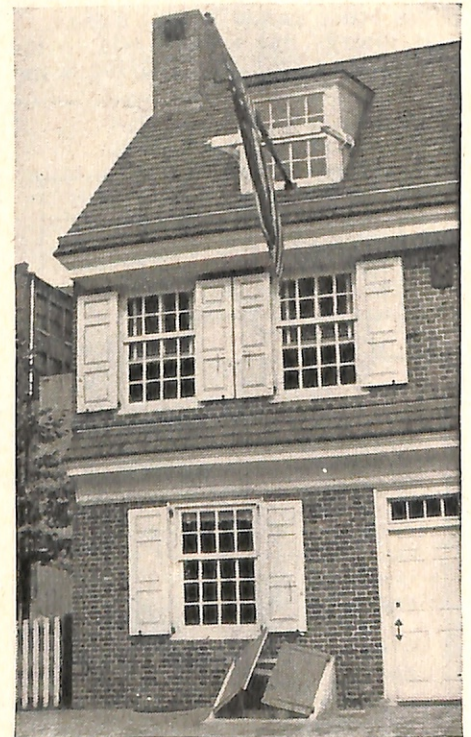
CONGRESS Hall, restored in 1913 to its appearance of the 1790's, has a single chamber on the first floor, where the House of Representatives met between 1789, when they first assembled in New York, and 1800, when the new capital in Washington was ready. The Senate met in a chamber in the rear of the second floor. Begun in 1787, the building was ready by 1789, and on March 4th of that year the Pennsylvania Assembly instructed its Congressmen to seek to obtain the choice of Philadelphia as headquarters of the new Government, offering any Philadelphia buildings, but particularly this new one. The offer, made the day the new government met for

the first time, was a factor in making Philadelphia the temporary national capital.

Among the miscellaneous exhibits in the building is Washington's original commission as commander-in-chief and a muster roll of his bodyguard; a Washington life mask; Jefferson's card table; a collection of early American pewter; planchets and slugs of gold, silver and copper from which our first coins were made. They were found during the demolition of the first U. S. Mint building. Also, a collection of early surgical instruments.

The old City Hall, dating from 1791 and built to scale with the other buildings in the group, was the meeting place of the Supreme Court of the United States while Philadelphia was the capital. A clock, built into the wall and made in England in 1789, is the only original article in the mayor's office dating from the time of the city's first mayor. The court chamber is on the second floor. Noteworthy exhibits include a collection of ancient equipment used in fighting fires and an exhibit of articles and costumes used by the old time Quakers.

Last of the Independence Square group is the American Philosophical Society building, built from funds raised by Benjamin Franklin, who succeeded to the political power of Penn and his son Thomas. Franklin didn't like Quakers and had "a more cordial and thorough contempt" for



The Betsy Ross House is traditionally regarded as the place where the first American flag was made.

Thomas Penn than for any man living; Thomas Penn said Franklin was "a dangerous man" and that he wished he inhabited another country. The Philosophical Society, founded by Franklin and his associates, has thousands of exhibits concerned with its founder. Among its other treasures is an original draft of the Declaration of Independence, in the handwriting of Thomas Jefferson.

A block or so away, at the end of an alley extending into its own court (between 3rd and 4th Sts.) is Carpenters' Hall, erected by the Society of Carpenters in 1770, by their own hands and for their own use. The carpenters' organization was one of the first craftsmen's guilds. The building at various times housed Colonial protest meetings, and was headquarters for the Bank of Pennsylvania, United States Law office, United States Customs House, Apprentices' Free Library, Franklin Institute and Society of Friends. It was the place chosen for the first meeting of the Continental Congress in 1774. Windsor chairs they sat in still are there, as are the first minutes of the Congress, Stuart's painting of Washington and a painting of Patrick Henry addressing Congress.

EAST on Chestnut Street to 2nd and a few blocks and alleys south is Dock Street, heart of Philadelphia's produce district. At Walnut Street and 2nd is the old building known as the Drinker House, built in 1751 by the Drinker family. It is supposed to be on the site where the first Philadelphian was born. Comparatively few of the structures dating from as far back as 1700 or earlier remain, but at 239 Arch Street, between 2nd and 3rd, is one of them, the Betsy Ross House, which is enshrined in popular tradition as the birthplace of Old Glory, although some historians disagree.

The Powel House, at 244 S. 3rd St., built about 1765 by Philadelphia's last pre-Revolutionary Mayor, is an example of a place lived in by a wealthy owner. Powel entertained lavishly and frequently and Washington notes in his diary that he often dined there.

In Elfret's Alley, that portion of Cherry Street between 2nd and Front Streets, one may see rows of houses standing almost as they did in the Eighteenth Century. Clinton and Camac Streets also have resisted change. Camac in the 1890's was one of the city's most disreputable places for crimes and brawls, but has been cleaned up.

The house built by Dr. Wynne, William Penn's physician, still stands in West Philadelphia. Its construction was started in 1690. For many years the Letitia Street house, now in Fairmount Park, whence it was removed from the Governor's lot between Front and 2nd Street on Market Street, was supposed to have been Penn's town residence.

For the example of earliest architecture still standing the visitor will have to go to Glenolden, Pa., on the

outskirts of Philadelphia, to see the home of John Morton, a signer of the Declaration, who broke a tie vote on it at Independence Hall. There are two log sections and a stone center section; one of the log portions was put up by Morton's Swedish great grandfather in 1654; the other by his grandfather in 1698. The place is now a memorial park.

Philadelphia's oldest church is the Old Swedes' Gloria Dei, down on the Delaware waterfront. It was built in 1698-1700 on a site of an old blockhouse that had been used as a church. Some of the bricks in the tiny church, which is only about 50 feet from front door to rear wall, came from the ruins of the first-Dutch-Swedish settlement.

Another old religious edifice is Christ Church, which exhibits the eight bells that were hidden with the Liberty Bell. It was built in 1727-1754 to replace an earlier one dating from 1695. Washington had pew No. 58 and Franklin No. 70. In the Christ Church Burial Ground, a few blocks up the street, is Franklin's grave.

The oldest Roman Catholic Church, St. Joseph's, is in Willing's Alley, off 3rd Street. The present building dates from 1838. One of the early priests to arrive in Philadelphia was Father Joseph Groaton, who came in 1722, donning Quaker garb to avoid raising the intolerance issue. Within a few months he resumed his clerical garb. No intolerance was displayed.

ALTHOUGH possessing the usual characteristics of a great city, Philadelphia has something of the sedateness of its Founding Fathers. It creates the impression of great age and enjoyment of the benefits of great accumulated wealth, which came with the growth of commerce at its great deep-water port early in its career and with the industrialization and growth of the country. Its port facilities are along 20 miles of the Delaware and 17 on the Schuylkill; the city is approximately 100 miles from the sea at the Delaware capes.

It differs from any other American cities in that it has few sections devoted to any one activity; the financial and insurance area, for example, is scattered all around the historic central area; amusement and shopping portions similarly are spread out, as are its great cultural institutions. The city is a noteworthy leader in music and the Philadelphia Orchestra is world famous. It has come a long way since that first concert by the Long Haired Hermits of the Wissahickon, performed in 1703. In the early 1700's the city fathers legislated against stage plays and revels, but their ordinances were quickly repealed.

Tolerance of old and new and not too much interference seems to have been the unwritten law, plus careful planning since before it was born. That seems the best way to characterize the country's third city.



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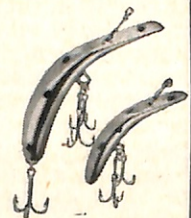
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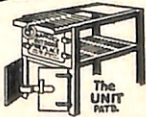


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What America Is Reading

(Continued from page 13)

THE TRANSIENT HOUR by Marcel Aymé

I've read only two novels this month that I would consider outstanding. Both are importations, one from France, one from England, and both have to do with the war. Marcel Aymé's *The Transient Hour* is a story of the occupation in Paris and is a brilliantly written study of moral disintegration. M. Aymé uses a small stage and only a few characters, keeping his scene in sharp focus all the time. There are, for instance, no Germans in the book at all, but you feel their presence everywhere—in the quiet hopelessness of the people, in the deadening atmosphere of a great city being drugged to sleep. The chief character is a middle-aged real estate agent named Michaud, a decent, average paterfamilias who goes about his daily tasks without any great realization of the social upheaval going on about him, more concerned with the pressing problems of feeding and clothing his family than anything else. His partner, Lolivier, is a man who, because of a terrible domestic situation, is even less aware of history. Yet the two, somehow, convey in their talks, their private worries and in the way they go about the business of living, what the occupation meant in mental distress, wear and tear on the soul, to Parisians in their worst hours. A truly fine novel, not "pleasant", perhaps, but one that illumines, in its small way, the worst of the twentieth century's days of wrath—so far. (A. A. Wyn, \$2.50)

THE ARABIAN BIRD by Constantine Fitz Gibbon

The Arabian Bird, by Constantine Fitz Gibbon, is a first novel holding a very bright promise for its author. Considering the melodramatic situation around which it is built, and the technically difficult device by which the story is told, it is hard to believe that this is the work of a young and comparatively inexperienced writer. In much more practiced hands, the book could have been cheap and meretriciously sensational.

The story begins with Charles Monroe, a middle-aged chemistry professor, returning to London after a war-mission in Italy. Unable to get an answer at his flat, Monroe goes there to find strong indications that his young and adored wife has been unfaithful to him: two whiskey glasses are in significant positions on the coffee table; in the bedroom, a soldier's crumpled uniform is carelessly lying on the bed. It isn't until half an hour has gone by, in which Monroe suffers the worst torments of jealousy, that he discovers that the uniform be-

longs to his son, by a previous marriage—a rather cynical young man who had never got along very well with his father.

After a short, unresolved scene in which Monroe confronts the pair, the story begins going backward. In flashbacks, told in the eyes of the various characters, the reader learns about Monroe's first wife, his son, and why the boy is contemptuous of his father; the motives of the young girl who married this timid, retiring chemistry professor are explored and gradually each person takes shape. What seemingly started as melodrama becomes an acute little study of people, with accent on the central figure, Monroe—a man afraid of life and whose fearfulness seemed to invite the cruelty of others. (Rinehart, \$2.75)

CIVILIZATION ON TRIAL by Arnold J. Toynbee

In *Civilization On Trial*, Arnold J. Toynbee, the British historian whose *A Study of History* has been a best-seller for the past year, has put together a series of essays which amount pretty much to a testament of faith. These papers, on only generally related topics, are with one or two exceptions either articles or speeches composed in the past fifteen months and they strike a much more personal note than his more formal books. In the first three chapters he puts his cards on the table, as he says, and surveys his philosophy of history as it has been conditioned by a lifetime of studying man. He discusses Spengler and other gloomy determinists, declaring that he is not a fatalist who believes history must repeat itself; man, he says,

to a greater or lesser extent is still master of his destiny. In subsequent chapters, Mr. Toynbee considers the role of religion in the making of history (he believes religion will continue to be one of the most important factors in the human story), the problems and the probability of political unification of the world, the Russian enigma and other large and urgent matters. A heartening book, and one written with great clarity and honesty. (Oxford, \$3.50)

PRESIDENTS ON PARADE by Milhollen and Kaplan

Hirst D. Milhollen and Milton Kaplan, two authors with a nice sense of timing, have compiled a diverting picture album called *Presidents On Parade*—a succession of paintings, drawings and photographs of our Chief Executives, their birthplaces, election posters, wives and other memorabilia. Leafing through this large and handsome volume, one can make quite a number of generalizations about the men who have led the nation since 1789: with few exceptions, they did not run to good looks, and some of them were downright homely (the most convincing portraits of Washington and Jefferson, for instance, show them to have been men with more character in their faces than beauty); they were all conventional, even conservative dressers; no less than eight of them were generals, although we are always hearing that the American people are reluctant to put political power in the hands of military leaders; the great majority married once and stayed married.

The photographs, which begin chronologically with Matthew Brady's fine portrait of John Quincy Adams (then in his eighty-first year), are more interesting than the paintings and engravings—perhaps it is because early American artists either lampooned or prettyfied their subjects, making it difficult to determine just how any given man *did* look. There are some very amusing pictures, too; one is a drawing, apparently from life, of President Grant and his family in bathing at Atlantic City in the damndest collection of bathing suits you ever saw. All in all, a good collection, even if it does cost seven and a half U. S. Government fish. (Macmillan, \$7.50)

ENJOYMENT OF LIVING by Max Eastman

The word "enjoyment" in the title has become the hallmark of Max Eastman's books; *Enjoyment of Poetry*, *Enjoyment of Laughter*, and now *Enjoyment of Living*. In the case of the last-mentioned, I can only assume that Mr. Eastman means he



enjoyed writing it, for reading it is not much fun.

This autobiography, which is over six hundred pages long, only takes the author up to his thirty-fifth year, and, as he is now sixty-five, there is obviously to be another to cover the rest of his life. Beginning with a protracted account of his forebears—both father and mother were preachers—he goes on to mull, in agonizing detail, over his early loves, his adolescent unrest and his first marriage. Only toward the end does he begin to branch out and write of his early years as editor of *The Masses* and about the lively personalities of the radical movement in the United States in the early years of the century. This latter part of the book is interesting and enlightening, and I can't help feeling that if the author had had a good, firm editor to reduce the explorations of the Eastman ego to the minimum, it would have improved the book. Volume II should be better for, with his personality now thoroughly established, the author can go on to tell of his Russian experiences and how he broke away from the revolutionary doctrine of Lenin and, above all, to explain how a radical can be metamorphosed into a roving editor of *The Reader's Digest*. (Harpers', \$5.00)

MY UNCLE JAN by Joseph Auslander and Audrey Wurdemann

Joseph Auslander and his wife, Audrey Wurdemann, have written an addition to the shelf of family novels that wistfully hark back to a more innocent day in America and which have enjoyed such a boom in the past ten years or so. Their *My Uncle Jan*, however, unlike so many of its kind, is a fine and warmhearted book, neither written solely for laughs at an older generation nor wallowing in sentimentality. It tells the story of Jan Horak, who emigrated from Czechoslovakia in the last years of the nineteenth century and came to America looking for the more abundant life. Jan had luck; he found Wisconsin, which was abundant as all get out, and promptly started writing glowing letters back home to Great-Aunt Horak and all his friends, expanding on the wonders of the New World, the rich soil, the rich chances and the rich food. Great-Aunt Horak and the whole tribe were so convinced by these letters that it seemed logical for them, too, to follow Jan, and the great trek began. From then on, the story, which is told through the eyes of a nine-year-old boy, is a series of warm-hearted and often uproarious episodes of life among the Czechs of New Bohemia, Wis., of which Uncle Jan becomes first citizen as well as chief laughing stock because of his penchant for getting into scrapes and misunderstandings (chiefly marital).

The book is redolent of the farms and the soil of Wisconsin, as well as of the wonderful and succulent food that was cooked in the Czechs' kitchen,

and you get to be friends with a whole new circle of simple, lively people you won't soon forget. It should make a very good movie, too. (Longmans, \$2.75)

THE LOST CAVERN by H. F. Heard

A perfect example of a kind of literature that seems to be dying out in this country, more for want of able practitioners, I suspect, than for any apathy on the part of the reading public, is H. F. Heard's new collection of stories of the fantastic and the horrible, called *The Lost Cavern*. The book is made up of four longish tales, all of them distinguished by the ingenuity of their construction, the richness of the author's imagination and the strangely convoluted prose that is just right for conveying a sinister and foreboding atmosphere. Mr. Heard is an Englishman who has authored several unusual novels of mystery.

In this book, I should say, he surpasses himself. The title story tells of a speleologist (I looked it up: it means a man who like to explore caves) who wanders into the maw of a sleeping volcano in the Mexican desert, pitches down headlong into the bowels of the earth where, in the biggest cave he's ever seen, he finds a race of gigantic bat-men who are the only survivors of an otherwise extinct civilization. His adventures among these queer creatures, and his rather H. G. Wellsian researches into their sociology, anatomy and political system, make a hair-raising story. As it is told in the first person, you needn't worry too much about a gruesome ending. The second tale, *The Cup*, deals with a sudden recrudescence of witchcraft and possession by devils in rural England and is so convincingly done that it will scare the daylights out of you. My favorite, though it is hard to choose, is *The Thaw Plan*, the most inventive and the most satirical of the lot. This is an account of a global war in the future that really is a global war; it seems that the Commissar of Commissars of the Mongolian Soviet—this is in 1975—finds a way of melting the Arctic Ice Cap with atomic power, fixing it so that the rest of the world, including capitalist America, is slowly inundated by ever-rising tides. The American President, however, finds an answer to this insolence; he melts the Antarctic Ice Cap, inviting what is left of the free peoples of the earth to follow the Americans to a green and now habitable Pole. This leaves the whole Temperate Zone in which the major portions of the planet's people used to dwell a great, miasmic, fever-ridden and impenetrable swamp and brings about the political concept of two worlds with a vengeance. A nice ironical chiller.

The last story is called *The Chapel of Ease* and tells of an unwholesome Presence that inhabits an abandoned monastery in England during the war. The whole book is a first-rate job. (Vanguard, \$3.00)

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Elk Newsletter

(Continued from page 16)

Overshadowing the whole economy is the menace of inflation, on which President Truman already has spoken strongly. No words are being minced here in pointing out the inevitable cumulative effect of lowered taxes, the foreign aid program and stepped up military spending. These are bound to bring about a large net shift in the Government's budget position, the impact of which will be felt throughout the country.

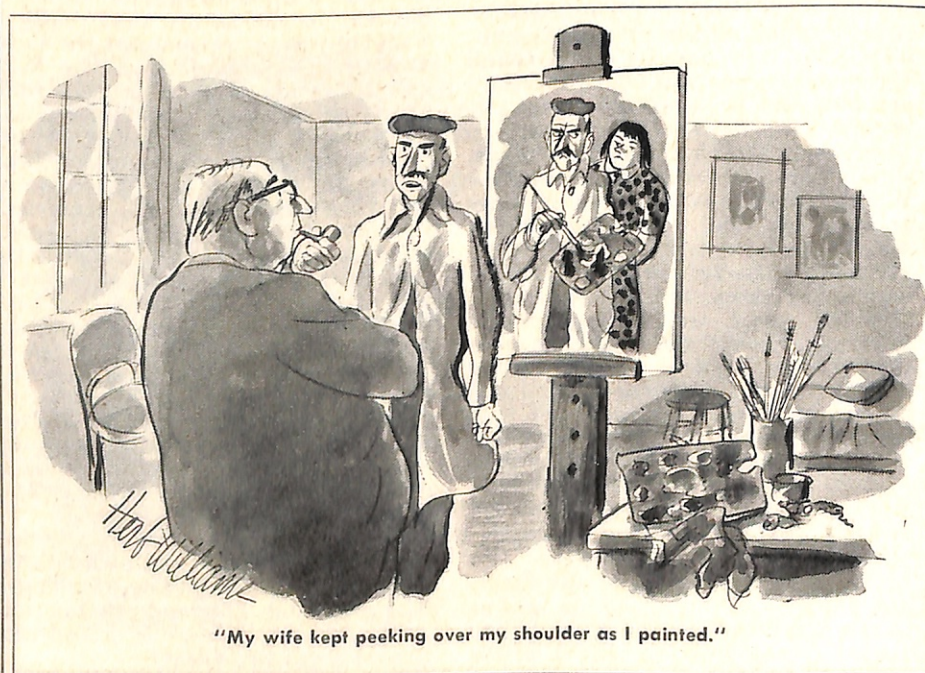


More light soon will be cast on one segment of the national income. With the cooperation of the Carnegie Foundation and the American Bar Association, the Department of Commerce is now making a survey of lawyers' incomes. Twenty thousand questionnaires have been mailed to a representative cross-section sample of lawyers throughout the United States, the confidential, anonymous forms seeking information on such items as gross and net incomes, type of practice, age, city and state of practice, size of firm and consumer expenditures for legal service.

Previous surveys of independent professional incomes have covered a wide range of activities, their purpose being to gauge the effects of the war and of price increases upon the incomes of the more important professions.



A unique Swiss development which attempts to solve the heat problem arising from the use of steam or combustion products in turbines is described in a report of the Office of Technical Services of the Department of Commerce. The working fluid is air circulated under pressure. Two novel types of steam generators and commercial applications of "heat pumps" also are described.



"My wife kept peeking over my shoulder as I painted."

In the Doghouse

(Continued from page 12)

mal walk at your side carrying the stick. If the dog does not retrieve readily when you put the stick between its jaws, clamp your hands over the jaws. Be sure you do not shut off the dog's breathing. Give the command word, "Carry".

You may find that when you release your hands the pup repeatedly drops the stick before he gets the idea. The object in his mouth must be retained. Once the lesson is learned via the stick, you might use a rolled-up newspaper and later a light basket or an empty bag. When he has learned to carry these objects, put a few things in the bag or basket.

TO LEARN to fetch is another useful duty you can teach your pet. It all begins with the leash. Put it where the dog can reach it easily. Because our friend regards the leash as a necessary part of those most delightful periods of the day when he is taken out, it isn't very difficult to teach your dog to fetch his own leash provided, as I've said, you leave it in a place where he can reach it. In this, of course, I am referring to the dog that is a confined house pet. In the early stages, you should help the dog find its leash. When you give the command words, "Leash, out", make this an exciting game. If the dog is in another room, call him to the place where the leash is kept, insert it in his mouth and have him accompany you to another room while carrying it. One word of warning: do not change the place where you keep the leash. Another important thing to remember is that from the start of this lesson, never disappoint the dog by not taking it

out, even if only for a few minutes.

Other light objects can be substituted—your cigarette package on a low table in another room, your slippers, etc. When giving the command words, always use the name of the object and never change that name. Then, too, first allow the dog to get the scent of the object. It is by means of familiar scent that the dog traces the object to its hiding place. If yours is an intelligent dog, and of course it is, you can vary the places where you locate the object. At the early stages of this lesson, you will have to help the dog locate the article and when it grasps it in its mouth lead the dog back to your chair or other place where you have given the command words. You should use the words, "Fetch it" or "Bring it". Next in order follows the lesson itself: to teach the dog to drop the article when brought to you at your command. No doubt you will at first have to remove it forcibly from the dog's mouth. The command words here are "Drop it". There are several other simple duties which, once mastered, will be enjoyed by your dog.

A basic principle that good trainers never deviate from is never to lose their tempers and never shout the command words. The words should be spoken a little more sharply than ordinarily, but never with an implied threat. Needless to say, you will get nowhere, if your dog is not a ready pupil, by scolding it or whipping it. The latter is simply a cruelty and nothing more. But either practice is a sure way to make the dog thoroughly dislike the lessons and be disinclined to learn.

The Big Splash

(Continued from page 9)

If anyone is going to beat Ford at 100 yards and 100 meters, it is Walter Ris of Iowa University, who leaped into prominence three years ago by beating "unbeatable" Ford. It was the first time Ford had been second in the century in two years. With Ford out of strenuous competition, Wally Ris has dominated the 100-yard and 100-meter races. He is the current indoor and outdoor champion.

Bill Smith of OSU is our big ace in the middle-distance free-style events. He scarcely remembers the time when he couldn't swim. Born in Honolulu of an Irish father and Hawaiian mother, Smith learned to paddle about the time he learned to walk—like most children in Hawaii. Swimming brought him fame, but it also brought him health.

At ten, Bill Smith was struck with a severe case of typhoid fever. It left him, after a three-month tussle with death, an emaciated figure without hair. Every day Bill's father, a Honolulu policeman, carried the

wizened figure down to the beach, rubbed it with oil, and let it soak up the rays of the gentle Hawaiian sun. Daily he carried his son through the surf to a shallow pool inside a coral reef. If it hadn't been for his father, the neighbors say, Bill Smith might never have walked again.

On the islands, Smith was coached by Soichi Sakamoto, a grammar-school teacher on Maui and one of the foremost swimming coaches on an island of swimmers. The boy was breaking records before he got to O.S.U. in September, 1942. He saw service in the Navy, and resumed studies and swimming in the Fall of 1947, and again became the ace of the Buckeyes. He holds five world's records, from 220 to 880 yards. He held a sixth, at 200 meters, but it was bettered last year by Alex Jany of France. When the two met in the National AAU meet last year, Smith beat Jany in the 220-yard race by four yards.

(Continued on page 32)

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We seem to be well fixed in the back-stroke and breast-stroke departments. In the former, Allen Stack, captain of the Yale swimming team, and Harry Holiday of Michigan have been playing tag in breaking the world's records set by Adolph Kiefer, Olympic champion who has turned professional and is not eligible for the 1948 games. Two La Salle collegians hold three of the six breast-stroke world's records, which is something more than a feat since La Salle has no swimming pool of its own. The determined lads, Joe Verdeur and Don De Forrest, use the ancient pool of the Philadelphia Turners for practice sessions.

The figure to watch in the Olympics men's swimming, however, is not a world's record holder but a youngster by name of Jimmy McLane. This lad, just seventeen, has been the two-year sensation of the outdoor national meets. When he was 15, he won the national free-style races at 400, 800 and 1,500 meters. He repeated as three-way champion last year—when he was sixteen.

The Akron, Ohio, lad, developed by Harry Minto of the Firestone Club, is really a boy wonder. He was only thirteen when he won the men's senior—yes, senior—National AAU long-distance swimming championship to become the youngest titleholder in history. He beat such seasoned stars as Paul Maloney of Buffalo, defending champ, and Keo Nakama, captain of the Ohio State team, over the four-mile course at Williams Lake, N. Y., that summer of 1944. The doctors, examining the boy after the race, found his pulse up about as much as it would be after a brisk mile walk. It was back to normal in four minutes. Jimmy was more concerned about his dinner than about his victory—he was getting kinda hungry, he said.

Bob Kiphuth has declared unequivocally: "McLane is the greatest long-distance swimmer the world has ever known".

AMONG the women, there is one standout: a tall, good-looking girl with a Hollywood figure who hails from San Francisco's North Beach district, home of the DiMagios. She is Ann Curtis, easily the greatest woman swimmer in America today. She is, in fact, a one-woman swim team; last year, for instance, she won six of the seven national free-style championships staged for women. She holds two world's records.

A pupil of Charley Sava of San Francisco's Crystal Plunge pool, Miss Curtis entered her first big meet five years ago. Her instructions were to get loosened up. "Gee, Charley, shouldn't I try to win?" asked Ann. She plunged in, swam 100 yards to beat the national champion, Brenda Helser. She also beat Brenda in the 220- and 440-yard races.

A year later, in 1944, she scored a "grand slam" in the national outdoor meet, winning all the free-style events, and was awarded the James

E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the outstanding athlete of the year. The award, given annually since 1930, had never before gone to a swimmer or to a woman.

A physical-education major at the University of California, Miss Curtis is 21 and still a bit sensitive about her height, 5 feet 11 inches. She says modestly that she's a good swimmer because she's built for it—"kind of tall and lanky". She has turned down several movie offers because she thinks it would be screamingly funny if she ever played opposite 5-foot-3 Mickey Rooney.

Beauteous Brenda Helser of Portland, Oregon, is Ann Curtis' only serious rival in the free-style sprints. Whenever the two meet—and they have met often—the winning margin is invariably a matter of inches. On one occasion, so closely did they finish that the judges had to deliberate 25 minutes before they decided that the longer Curtis arm had touched the finish line a fraction of a second ahead of Brenda's.

"Ann, it's not so—you know and I know that I won," Miss Helser blurted.

"Why don't you throw a fit?" asked the calm Miss Curtis.

"What do you think I'm throwing," Brenda snapped, "a discus?"

The 24-year-old Miss Helser is only one star of Jack Cody's famous Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland. Another is Nancy Merki, who ranks as the sentimental favorite to win an Olympic berth and perhaps a laurel wreath too. Miss Merki is a national swimming champion in the breast-stroke and medley events, but fourteen years ago she was a pathetic little girl just stricken with infantile paralysis.

She was eight years old when paralysis hit her. After five months in bed, she got up—her right leg a useless limb. Exercise through swimming was recommended, and the little girl learned first to swim and then she learned to swim well. Within two years, Nancy Merki was swimming competitively against girls who had known no handicap at all in their young lives.

THESE mermen and mermaids are the advance aces of the U. S. Olympic swimming squad, and they will be guided expertly by the Olympic coaches, Robert J. H. Kiphuth of Yale and Mike Peppe of Ohio State University. Peppe is the little ex-diver who has made the Buckeyes the supreme springboard artists in the world. He is also a master swimming coach, as his star pupil Bill Smith will attest. When Peppe became swim coach at Ohio State in 1931, the Buckeyes had neither a team nor a pool. Now they have a three-pool natatorium, and Peppe's divers and swimmers have won enough medals to fill all three of them. Among other accomplishments, Peppe's teams have won swimming's "grand slam"—the Big Nine, NCAA, and National AAU titles—three times.

It is conceded generally that Bob Kiphuth, head Olympic coach, is the greatest swimming instructor in the world. His amazing success at Yale—his squads were unbeaten in meets during the long spells between 1924 and 1937 and 1939-45—led to his appointment as swimming coach for the last three Olympic teams, as well as for the forthcoming Olympics.

Ironically, he became a swimming coach, Yale's first and only, by accident. He went to Yale as Physical Education instructor in 1914, and three years later filled in for an ill pool-supervisor. When the captain of the swim team asked for informal advice, the job of coach was born. Kiphuth was appointed officially the following year. "Months right after my appointment," says Kiphuth, "I must have read a hundred books on the subject and gone to nearly every swimming meet in the U. S."

A violent advocate of body building, Kiphuth, who also is Yale's director of athletics, long has maintained the theory that correct exercises are essential for athletes of all sports. He has rigged up special pulleys and weights, devised special calisthenics and other "tortures"—all to get his boys into shape before they ever enter the water. He has applied his "mechanics of muscles and movement" to other sports at Yale—the crew and the football and ice-hockey teams. The gray-haired perfectionist is a rigorous taskmaster. He walks leisurely among the sweating, groaning athletes, affectionately swatting the loafers with a long bamboo pole.

Alan (the amphibious) Ford, one of Kiphuth's pool sharks, recalls these exercises with great pain. "I did push-ups till my hands wore down to the elbows," he says. "I did bending with weights until I creaked, and did trunk exercises like sit-ups—with someone holding my legs—a couple of hundred times at a clip."

Kiphuth also has invented almost every new device used to improve swimming. He was the first to work on the kick and the arm movements separately, first to use kicking boards, first to put mirrors at the end of the pool so the swimmers could study their movements, first to use leg bands to tie the feet, and first to put on diving helmet and weighted vest for a descent into the pool and an underwater view of his swimmers in action.

It is absolutely untrue that the great coach cannot swim a stroke himself. Kiphuth dislikes cold water, but he has been known to take a dip in the Dartmouth pool, where the water is nicely heated to a temperature of 95 degrees instead of the customary, shivery 72. He once bet an economics professor that he could swim 50 yards free-style within 30 seconds. He collected. He stroked the distance in 28.4 seconds.

In the 1948 Olympics, the margin won't be that close. Our money is on Kiphuth and the U. S. squad. Anyone want to bet?

News of the Order



1



2



3

1

At Queens Borough, N.Y., Lodge's 1948 distribution of charities were the Catholic Diocesan Choristers of Brooklyn, nurses representing recipient hospitals and, front row, right, reading left to right: Est. Lead. Knight Walter Gagel, Judge John F. Scileppi and J. A. Visel, Secy., Queensboro S.P.C.C. Second row, right: Edward M. Bernecker, Commissioner of Hospitals for New York City; Harry H. Schlacht, Hearst editorial writer; Hon. Benjamin Shalleck; Past Grand Exalted Ruler David Sholtz, Dr. Margaret Kiely, Dean of Queens College, and Rev. Francis J. Mugavero. Third row, right: Charles S. Coldeg, Pres., Bowne Historical Society; Past Grand Exalted Ruler James R. Nicholson; Past State Pres. Judge Henry G. Wenzel; Dr. Arthur M. Wright, FACS and Dr. J. A. Curran, Pres., L. I. College of Medicine. First row, left, reading right to left: Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan; Acting Mayor Vincent J. Impellitteri of New York City; E.R. Joseph B. Linek; D.D. Charles O. Lawson, and Eagle Scouts Richard Krameros and Maurice Goldsmith, Troop 272. Second row, left: Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Reddy, Deputy Police Commissioner James B. Nolan; Rev. William C. Bennett, and Rabbi Max Meyer.

2

Judge Hallinan, second from right, presents a \$1,000 check to Sister Elizabeth Kenny for the Sister Kenny Foundation. At left is Past Grand Exalted Ruler Nicholson, and right, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Sholtz.

3

Judge Hallinan presents a \$2,500 check to Judge Benjamin Shalleck, E.R. of New York No. 1, Lodge, for the New York Heart Assn., in the presence of Harry H. Schlacht left.

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February 17, 1948

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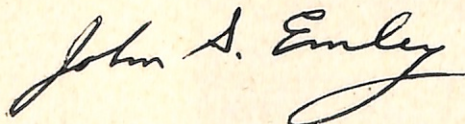
Dear Mr. Stahl:

On behalf of Special Services and the patients of the VA Hospital, Fort Thomas, Kentucky, we wish to express our grateful appreciation for the wonderful entertainment which was provided by your group with the Barber Shop Quartets from Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana.

The patients thoroughly enjoyed the singing and, in fact, it has inspired many of them to exercise their vocal chords in an effort to help preserve these Barber Shop Quartets and organize new ones.

It is through the cooperation of such organizations as yours that the Special Services Division is able to arrange adequate entertainment for the patients at this hospital and we are looking forward to another visit by your group.

Yours very truly,



JOHN S. EMLEY
Director of Recreation.

1

This group of Elks ladies prepared approximately 1,500 of these Christmas stockings for distribution to patients in the VA and Army Hospitals in Ohio as part of the State Assn.'s Veterans Hospital Program.

2

Entertainers and Elk Committee members at the VA Hospital at Tomah, Wis.

3

Members of the cast of the Minstrel Show put on at Birmingham Hospital by Burbank Calif., Lodge as part of the Veterans Entertainment Program.

4

Capt. J. B. Carpenter shakes hands with E.R. S. J. Elkins, Jr., at the Marine Corps Recruiting Booth sponsored by Knoxville, Tennessee, Elks.

5

Veteran Lee Ramsey, left, blinded during World War II, receives the good wishes of E. B. Brant, James Hearne and E.R. L. D. Brumit as he prepares to tend his cigar and refreshment stand given to him by Elks of St. Petersburg, Florida.

6

Members of Inglewood, Huntington Park, Santa Monica and Redondo Beach, Calif., Lodges with the two Philco television sets they gave the veterans at Sawtelle Hospital.

7

Performers are pictured at one of the monthly shows given at the two VA Hospitals in Oregon as part of the State Elks Assn.'s Veterans Program.



1. OHIO



2. WISCONSIN



3. CALIFORNIA



4. TENNESSEE



5. ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., LODGE



6. CALIFORNIA LODGES



7. OREGON

News of the SUBORDINATE LODGES

TOLEDO, ORE., Lodge, No. 1664, put on an event which will be remembered long and happily by Lincoln County athletes and their coaches.

Handsome, engraved trophies were awarded to the School voted as having shown the finest sportsmanship during the past year; this went to the Waldport school. J. D. Wade of Toledo was the individual basketball choice, and Ed Eliason was voted the outstanding individual sportsman.

Toastmaster Harold Farrington kept things running smoothly until the Elks ladies were ready to serve the 100-odd guests. Later, coaches from Oregon State and Oregon University were introduced and were handed awards. E. R. E. Anderson welcomed the athletes.

BOISE, IDA., Lodge, No. 310, recently honored its Charter Members, and those Elks who have been affiliated with the Order for over 20 years. Over 500 attended the meeting at which Lt. Gov. Donald Whitehead, whose father was Exalted Ruler in 1899, made an inspiring talk. Charter Members W. N. Northrup, W. S. Maxey and E. J. Frawley received pins on this occasion, and D. D. Robert Overstreet received a trophy from the All-Idaho Elks Bowling League in recognition of his services as Chairman of the Idaho Elks Crippled Children's Commission.

The Elks Crippled Children's Home, supported by the Idaho Elks Assn., was given a portrait of Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis, who dedicated the institution last December.

The Elks Chorus sang several numbers and the Boise Elks Band greeted the Old Timers as they congregated for dinner before the meeting.

Celebrating the 80th Anniversary of the founding of the Order, No. 310 initiated a class of 112 candidates in its newly renovated lodge room. Nearly 1,000 Elks enjoyed the dinner served before the meeting, and heard addresses given by Mayor Potter Howard, a member of the lodge, and D. D. Overstreet.

This occasion marked the beginning of 53 years of service rendered by the lodge to its community. Boise Lodge now boasts a membership of 2,300, with a charter membership of 52, three of whom are still active in lodge activities.

ARLINGTON, MASS., Lodge, No. 1435, suffered a great loss when Police Lieut. Daniel P. Barry, passed away March 24th.

Elected Exalted Ruler of Arlington Lodge in 1922, Mr. Barry was also once Secretary of the lodge, a former District Deputy and the sole Honorary Life Member of No. 1435.

Hundreds of mourners attended the solemn high Mass at St. Agnes Church, as well as the committal service at the grave in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Among these were Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley and E. Mark Sullivan, Past Grand Treas. John F. Burke, State Assn. Secy.-Treas. Thomas F. Coppinger, and many former and present Elk leaders.

Members of the Order, the American Legion and the Auxiliary Police Assn. were among the marchers in the funeral cortege.

McALLEN, TEX., Lodge, No. 1402, put on its third annual Easter Egg Hunt and it drew more than 1,000 youngsters. Since there are only 830 children enrolled in the city's schools, it's obvious that the balance came from outlying towns. So the grown-ups wouldn't miss any of the season's pleasure, the same evening the lodge held its annual Easter dance for over 300 members and guests.

A little over two years old, McAllen Lodge has made great strides. It recently paid \$10,000 cash for a lot on the main street on which the members plan to construct a three-story building, and they boast \$38,000 in bonds and assets, and a very distinguished membership.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., Lodge, No. 380, one of the most active in the Order in regard to aiding and entertaining hospitalized veterans, recently welcomed Col. Asa M. Lehman, commanding officer of the Army-Navy Hospital, as its "Army Day" speaker. He was escorted to the lodge room for his address by Major McGregor Snodgrass, Chairman of Hot Springs Lodge's Veterans Service Committee. During his speech, the Colonel thanked the Hot Springs Elks for their interest in the welfare of the patients at his hospital.

1

When Kingston, N. Y., Lodge honored State Pres. William F. Edelmuth, more than 200 Elks attended his homecoming dinner. Left to right are: Secretary George I. Hall of the Board of Grand Trustees, Mr. Edelmuth, E. R. W. J. Cramer, Past Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan and Judge H. E. Schirrick, one of the Committee in charge of the celebration.

2

At the presentation of the National Veterans Service Commission's Certificate of Appreciation to Herrin, Ill., Lodge were, left to right: E. R. J. Wood McCord, P. D. D. John J. Giles, P. D. D. Albert W. Jeffreys, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner, P. D. D. David H. Miller and P. D. D. Dolph L. Bradshaw. Over 200 members of the Order were on hand.

3

E. R. H. C. Leighton, center, presents Augusta, Me., Lodge's \$2,500 check to directors of the General Hospital.

4

Yuma, Ariz., Junior Highway Patrol, sponsored by the local lodge, pictured with Sgt. James Birmingham, E. R. Ersel Byrd, Secy. Ira Whitman, P. E. R. N. C. Bann and Patrolman Robert Russell, all members of the lodge.

5

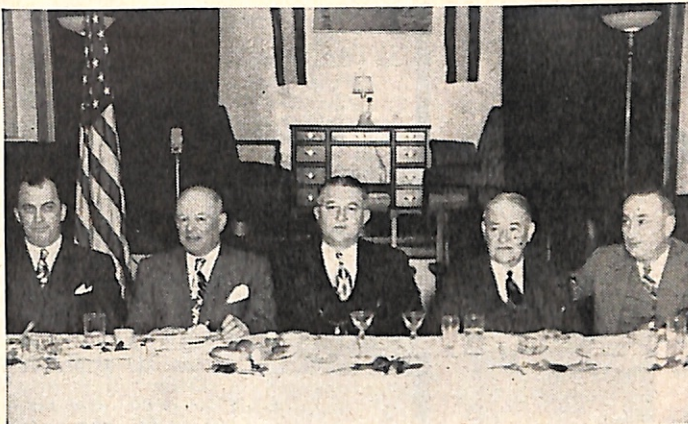
More than 60 "Baby Elks", members of Atlantic City, N. J., Lodge initiated during the past year, were honored recently. Congratulating them are Chairman Nate Cummings of the Entertainment Committee, State Vice-President Emanuel J. Eckstein, and Past Exalted Ruler George A. Kee.

6

E. R. Bernard G. Adelson presents Kittanning, Pa., Lodge's \$5,000 check to P. D. D. Francis T. Benson, President of the Board of Directors of Armstrong County Hospital, in the presence of lodge officers and members.

7

These Klamath Falls, Ore., Elks, members for 25 years or more, were entertained at dinner on Old Timers' Night, and were joined by State Pres. E. L. Hatton, who stands at the left.



1. KINGSTON, N. Y.



2. HERRIN, ILL.



3. AUGUSTA, ME.



4. YUMA, ARIZ.



5. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



6. KITTANNING, PA.



7. KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

NEWS OF THE SUBORDINATE LODGES

QUEENS BOROUGH, N. Y., Lodge, No. 878, reached deep into its charitable pocket this year when over \$100,000 were distributed to various organizations, as a result of its annual Charity Bazaar.

The program of distribution was presided over by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Judge James T. Hallinan, a P.E.R. of No. 878 and Chairman of the Elks National Veterans Service Commission. E.R. Joseph B. Linek made the welcoming address and choral selections by the Catholic Diocesan Choristers of Brooklyn were greatly enjoyed.

Harry H. Schlacht, editorial writer for the Hearst Newspapers, made several pertinent remarks and Acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri of the City of New York spoke briefly during the program.

A list of the donations and the recipients follows:

Department of Hospitals, City of New York, for Nurses Recruiting Campaign	\$ 2,500
Damon Runyon Fund for Cancer Research	2,500
New York Heart Assn., Inc.	2,500
Protestant Charities of Queens County	2,000
St. John's Long Island City Hospital	2,000
Flushing Hospital	2,000
Jamaica Hospital	2,000
Mary Immaculate Hospital	2,000
St. Joseph's Hospital	2,000
Rockaway Beach Hospital	2,000
Wyckoff Heights Hospital	2,000
St. Anthony's Hospital	2,000
Queens General Hospital	2,000
Triboro Hospital	2,000
Queensboro Pavilion for Communicable Diseases	2,000
Committee of Queens Borough Lodge in charge of entertainment for U. S. Naval Hospital at St. Albans, L. I.	2,000
Jewish Charities of Queens County	2,000
Catholic Charities of Queens County	2,000
American Red Cross	1,500
Boy Scouts of Queens County	1,500
Police Athletic League	1,500
Child Caring Institutions of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, for children of Queens County	1,500
Salvation Army	1,000
Ottile Orphan Home	1,000
House of Calvary	1,000
Florence Crittenton League, Inc.	1,000
Bowen House Historical Society	1,000
Policemen's Welfare Fund	1,000
New York Fire Department Welfare Fund	1,000
Queens Speech and Hearing Center	1,000
Welfare Honor Relief Fund of the Dept. of Sanitation, Inc.	1,000
Postal Employees Welfare Association	1,000
Building Fund Drive of New York University-Bellevue Medical College	1,000
Building Fund Drive of Long Island College of Medicine	1,000
Sister Kenny Foundation	1,000
The Child Service League of Queens Borough, Inc.	750
Girl Scout Council of Greater New York, Inc.	750
American Legion Welfare Fund	750
Community Service Society of New York	750
College Point Community Ambulance Corps, Inc.	750
Visiting Nurse Service of New York	750
Israel Orphan Asylum	750
St. John's Home for Orphan Boys of Queens County	750
St. Joseph's Home for Orphan Girls of Queens County	750
Y.M.C.A., L. I. City Branch, for youth program	750
Child Service League of Queens Borough for Dept. of Welfare, Summer Camp program	750

Beach Haven Convalescent Home for Cardiac Children	\$ 750
Queens Borough Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Inc.	650
Little Sisters of the Poor	650
Nursing Sisters of the Sick Poor, Long Island City	500
Nursing Sisters of the Sick Poor, Jamaica	500
Guiding Eyes, Inc.	500
Industrial Home for the Blind	500
Queensboro Council for Social Welfare	500
St. Rose's Free Home for Incurable Cancer	500
Wave Crest Convalescent Home in Rockaway	500
Youth Consultation Service, Church Mission of Help, Diocese of Long Island	500
Dr. Reuling-Dr. Fineberg program for Handicapped children	500
Social Service Auxiliary of Queens General Hospital	375
Auxiliary of Triboro Hospital	375
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Welfare Fund	350
United Workers of Flushing, Inc.	350
United Hospital Fund	350
Queensboro Home for the Blind, Inc.	300
Dr. Leonard B. Goldman, Cancer	250
Y.W.C.A. of the Borough of Queens	250
American Social Hygiene Assn.	250
Queensboro Tuberculosis and Health Assn.	250
The Catholic Guild for the Blind	250
Catholic Day for the Blind	250
Jewish Day for the Blind	250
Protestant Day for the Blind	250
Greater New York Fund	250
Seeing Eye Foundation	250
Nat'l. Infantile Paralysis Foundation	250
Emerald Society	150

Presentation of checks to Queens Borough Lodge were made for its purposes as follows:

Elks National Foundation	\$ 6,600
Maintenance of Elks Room in St. John's Hospital	5,000
Youth Program of Queens Borough Lodge	10,000
Charitable and Relief Activities of the Lodge for the ensuing year	25,000
Charity Reserve Fund of the Lodge	100,000

GLENDIVE, MONT., Lodge, No. 1324, turned out to honor its P.E.R.'s not long ago and heard talks by almost all the former leaders of the lodge. At the close of the meeting a delicious luncheon was served.

No. 1324's orchestra, under the direction of C. B. Stuart, put on a delightful concert recently. Several solos were well applauded by an appreciative audience.

VENTURA, CALIF., Lodge, No. 1430, has just completed a renovation program on its home, with the installation of greater facilities for the comfort of its members and visitors. These include the lodge room, cocktail lounge, dining room, ladies lounge, snack bar kitchen, bar club room reading and billiard rooms. Ventura Lodge is fortunate in being situated on Highway No. 101 on the beach of the Pacific Ocean, and in having one of the most handsome buildings anywhere west of the Mississippi. No. 1430 welcomes all traveling Elks and their families and has a capable, full-time Secretary-Manager and house-manager on duty to take care of their needs.

1
E.R. Hedrick S. Max presents Glens Falls, N. Y., Lodge's two Scholastic Quiz Scholarships of \$100 each to Donald P. Povie and Clifford Noyes, right. The contest ran for 15 weeks and was broadcast over Station WGLN.

2
Fred H. Hertel, Chairman of the Philanthropic Committee of the Ohio Elks Assn., presents a combination reading-rack and bed tray to Mrs. Marie H. Meyer, Superintendent of Doctors Hospital in Columbus, and Mrs. Marie Ackly, an orthopedic patient, as part of a project which receives aid from the Elks National Foundation. To date, 321 trays have been delivered with 250 now under construction by inmates of the Ohio Penitentiary and the Federal Reformatory.

3
Comdr. William M. Todd, American Legion Post #1, National Commander James F. O'Neil and Dr. W. E. Burdine, State Commander, are pictured with two of the youngsters when they visited "Aidmore", the hospital for crippled children in Atlanta, maintained by the Georgia Elks Assn.

4
Pictured when Sonora, Calif., Lodge presented a Model 3258-3 Jewett Blood Bank Refrigerator to the people of Tuolumne County were, left to right: Chairman Arthur C. Hender, E.R. Doctor Charles Squires, Mrs. Nell Greenlaw, Matron of the County Hospital, and Dr. H. E. Schwing, a member of Sonora Lodge.

5
E.R. Oskar O. Lympus, second from left, presents two checks of \$12,000 each to representatives of two Missoula hospitals. The \$24,000 donation was voted by Missoula, "Hellgate", Mont., Lodge. Receiving the check for Memorial Hospital is Walter Pope, a member of Missoula Lodge, and for St. Patrick's Hospital, Sister Brendan, Sister Superior, and Sister Loretta Marie, business manager.

6
William W. Garvin, Secretary to the Grand Exalted Ruler, is pictured between Past Grand Exalted Ruler Michael F. Shannon, left, and Grand Exalted Ruler Lewis when Santa Ana, Calif., Lodge honored him with the presentation of a Life Membership.

7
At an important event of Ludington, Mich., Lodge were, left to right: Past State Pres. Owen J. Gavigan, State Secy. L. L. Hamilton, Chairman of the Assn. Trustees Wm. T. Evans, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Charles E. Broughton, guest of honor, State President John T. Hickmott, Past Grand Esteemed Leading Knight John K. Burch, District Deputy Ned Bomers and E.R. Forrest E. Gilbert.



1. GLENS FALLS, N. Y.



2. OHIO STATE ELKS ASSN.



3. GEORGIA STATE ELKS ASSN.



4. SONORA, CALIF.



5. MISSOULA "HELLGATE", MONT.



6. SANTA ANA, CALIF.



7. LUDINGTON, MICH.

NEWS OF THE SUBORDINATE

LODGES

NORWICH, CONN., Lodge, No. 430, celebrated its 50th Anniversary with an enviable program. P.D.D. James V. Pedace was General Chairman for this gala three-day observance and he and his hard-working committee didn't overlook anyone. Over 6,000 children were the guests of the lodge at a series of movie shows at eight theaters on Saturday morning, April 10th, and the older members of the community were entertained royally at a ball the evening before, when Eddy Duchin and his orchestra played for their pleasure.

Saturday evening the huge State Armory was jammed and the crowd overflowed to the St. Patrick's Auditorium for the jubilee banquet when numerous civic and Grand Lodge dignitaries spoke. Following a welcome from E.R. J. A. Gaffney, P.E.R. Joseph S. Longo took over and introduced the Order's former leader, John F. Malley, as well as James L. McGovern, former Chairman of the Grand Lodge Activities Committee and sort of a "god-father" to Norwich Lodge, Congressman H. Seely-Brown and State Police Commissioner E. J. Hickey.

Brig. General John P. Doyle, Deputy Chief of Staff, AAFC, was the principal speaker, and Commodore T. B. Klakring, acting on behalf of Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, was another recipient of Elk enthusiasm when he conveyed to the lodge the Navy Department's commendation for "out-standing service in the interest of Navy personnel during World War II". Music was played during dinner, and later on an entertaining show was headlined by comedian Harvey Stone.

A capacity audience attended the concluding part of the observance Sunday afternoon in the Masonic Temple. It took the form of a memorial service for the 427 "absent Brothers" of No. 430. Several local clergymen representing Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, were speakers on this program which was highlighted by the moving memorial address given by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Raymond Benjamin. The formal presentation of the memorial gift of the lodge to the William W. Backus Hospital was conducted by P.E.R. Thomas F. Dorsey, as he handed a \$10,000 check to Arthur B. Barnes, President of the Hospital, saying that this was a gift as a memorial to departed Elks for the establishment of a community blood bank for the permanent free use of the citizens. E.R. Gaffney had the pleasure of breaking ground for the erection of this addition to the Hospital.

FORT PIERCE, FLA., Lodge, No. 1520, has added another trophy to its collection of community services. This group recently completed a drive for the benefit of the St. Lucie County welfare set-up which was greatly in need of financial assistance. The local Elks promptly went to work on the problem, donated a fine new automobile and sent a couple of hundred salesmen who went out to "sell" it to the public. The wives of these Elks went with them and they, too, put on a fine job. The result is that County welfare has been aided to the happy, healthy tune of over five thousand dollars.

SANTA ANA, CALIF., Lodge, No. 794, honored P.E.R. William W. Garvin, Secretary to the Grand Exalted Ruler, not long ago, and not only was L. A. Lewis on hand, but Past Grand Exalted Ruler Michael F. Shannon was also there. More than 500 persons were present, with about 125 out-of-town Elks, to pay tribute to Mr. Garvin who received an honorary life membership in No. 794, a gold membership card and compliments galore. The affair was held in appreciation of the distinction he has brought to his lodge, not only for his splendid service to Grand Exalted Ruler Lewis during the year, but for having coached a corps of officers of the lodge who placed in one of the National Ritualistic Contests, for managing Santa Ana Lodge's double quartet to two national championships, and for coaching other teams from neighboring lodges in State Contests.

HELENA, MONT., Lodge, No. 193, mourns the loss of its Past Exalted Ruler James F. Higgins, who died at his home recently at the age of fifty-three.

Mr. Higgins served as District Deputy for Montana West in 1946, and was a former President of the Montana State Elks Assn. His other fraternal affiliations included the Knights of Columbus in which he was a fourth degree member.

A native of Butte, Mr. Higgins came to Helena in 1927 and purchased the Park Hotel there. He was employed by the State Highway Department for several years, and afterward became Deputy State Insurance Commissioner. He disposed of the hotel three years ago and at the time of his death was a consignee for the Union Oil Company in Helena.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Wirth Higgins, a son, two sisters and a grandson.

1 Mayor Sever Arneson and Fire Department and Elk officials inspect the new ambulance recently donated to the city by Watertown, S. D., Lodge. Left to right are: Asst. Fire Chief Ray DeVetter, Fire Chief O. B. Kinsman, Mayor Arneson, E.R. W. C. Williams, D.D. G. S. Paterson and Chairman James F. McNamara of Watertown Elks Ambulance Purchase Committee.

2 Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, second from right, flanked by E.R. Frank Hunt on his right and by State President Arthur Ochsner on his left, on "Governor's Night" of Olympia, Wash., Lodge, attended by 500 Elks.

3 The Lebanon, Ore., Elks Basketball Team, winner of 24 games, out of 28. Left to right, lower row: Don Clark, Chester Simpson, Ron Cox and Jack Walton, Captain. Upper row: Jim Mechals, Wm. Reeves, Claude Robertson and Bill Austin, Team Coach.

4 Ben Wood, Chairman of the Easter Egg hunt Committee of McAllen, Tex., Lodge presents a \$5 bill to John Lewis, Jr., finder of the "golden" egg, in the hunt participated in by over one thousand happy youngsters.

5 About 500 members from Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange and Laguna Beach, Calif., Lodges were present to pay honor to Grand Secretary J. Edgar Masters at the home of Anaheim Lodge recently. Left to right in left hand picture are E.R. Oscar W. Stutheit of Orange Lodge, E.R. Lyman W. Packard of Anaheim Lodge, Mr. Masters, E.R. Glenn Cave of Santa Ana Lodge and E.R. Harry D. Riley of Laguna Beach Lodge. Right hand picture: Chairman C. P. Hebenstreit of the Grand Lodge Activities Committee, State Vice-Pres. Frank R. Cole, D.D. O. W. Heying, Mr. Masters, State Pres. Earl J. Williams and State Vice-Pres. Robt. P. Mohrbacker.

6 P.D.D. William J. O'Grady, seated second from right, is pictured with the officers of Concord, N. H., Lodge.



1. WATERTOWN, S. D.



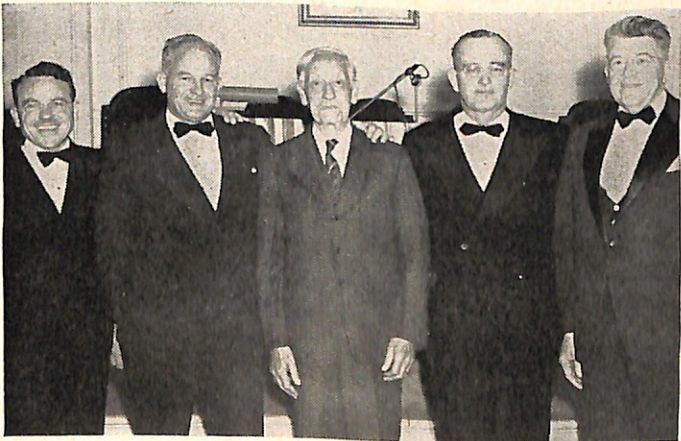
2. OLYMPIA, WASH.



3. LEBANON, ORE.



4. McALLEN, TEX.



5. ANAHEIM, CALIF.



6. CONCORD, N. H.

NEWS OF THE SUBORDINATE LODGES

COLORADO ELKS ASSN. The Colorado State Elks Assn. met in Delta in February when delegations were present from Gunnison, Ouray, Montrose and Grand Junction. Arriving by air were State Pres. M. B. Chase, Past Pres. Larry Nelson, and P.E.R. Ralph Rieves of Colorado Springs Lodge. D.D. George L. Nuckolls, former Grand Chaplain, was also on hand, as was State Secy. Frank Buskirk and Vice-Pres. Don Johnson.

Among committee reports made was that of Ralph Atherton, Chairman of the Ritualistic Contest for the year, the western division of which will be held in Grand Junction.

Preceding the meeting Delta Lodge was host at a steak dinner for all lodge chair officers. A Dutch lunch was served at the lodge home following the business session.

1

This class of 46 candidates, initiated at the close of Greeley, Colo., Lodge's year, brought the roster to 1,774.

2

Here are about 125 of the boys comprising the winning teams in the basketball tourney conducted by San Diego, Calif., pictured at the dinner given in their honor, when awards and medals were made by the lodge.

3

Porterville, Calif., Lodge's officers pictured with a class of candidates they initiated for Burbank Lodge.

4

Scouts and members of New Bedford, Mass., Lodge at the Boy Scout Exhibition sponsored by the local lodge.

5

Seymour, Ind., Lodge entered this handsome float in a recent patriotic parade conducted by the city. It was designed and built by members.

6

This picture gives an idea of the size of the crowd at Washington, D.C., Lodge's Old Timers' Reunion Dinner.

7

The 59th Annual Banquet of Reading, Pa., Lodge was well attended and had D.D. Richard White and E.R. Wilson S. Schrank as speakers, and P.E.R. S. Fred Miller as Toastmaster.



1. GREELEY, COLO.



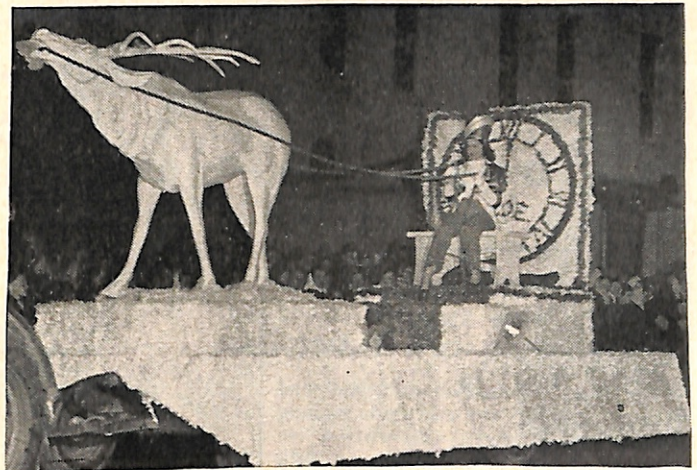
2. SAN DIEGO, CALIF.



3. PORTERVILLE, CALIF.



4. NEW BEDFORD, MASS.



5. SEYMOUR, IND.



6. WASHINGTON, D. C.



7. READING, PA.

NEWS OF THE SUBORDINATE LODGES

STATE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE GRAND LODGE CONVENTION

For the convenience of those who wish to look up their friends during the Grand Lodge Convention in Philadelphia, Pa., the week of July 4th, we are listing information furnished us regarding Headquarters for the various State Associations or delegations.

ALABAMA
The Drake Hotel
ARIZONA
Bellevue-Stratford Hotel
CALIFORNIA
John Bartram Hotel
COLORADO
Benjamin Franklin Hotel
FLORIDA
Sylvania Hotel
GEORGIA
Bellevue-Stratford Hotel
ILLINOIS
Benjamin Franklin Hotel
INDIANA
Bellevue-Stratford Hotel
IOWA
Benjamin Franklin Hotel
KANSAS
Ritz-Carlton Hotel
MICHIGAN
Sylvania Hotel
MINNESOTA
Ritz-Carlton Hotel
NEW YORK
Bellevue-Stratford Hotel
NORTH DAKOTA
Bellevue-Stratford Hotel
OHIO
Warwick Hotel
OKLAHOMA
Bellevue-Stratford Hotel
SOUTH CAROLINA
Sylvania Hotel
TENNESSEE
Sylvania Hotel
WISCONSIN
Benjamin Franklin Hotel
NEW ENGLAND LODGES
Benjamin Franklin Hotel

1

New members of Knoxville, Tenn., are pictured at their initiation in honor of the visitation of D.D. B. B. Fraker.

2

The cast, orchestra, managers and stagehands for Denver, Colo., Lodge's first annual and enormously successful Minstrel given for the March of Dimes.

3

Charter Member Judge Charles E. Pailthrop presents a photograph of himself taken on his 100th birthday to Petoskey, Mich., Lodge. Exalted Ruler Fred Gilman holds the picture while Lodge Trustee Bernie Dunne looks on.

4

E.R. E. E. Neff of Jacksonville, Ill., Lodge, with one of the two new baby incubators presented to Our Saviour's and Passavant Hospitals. Also shown is Mr. Neff's daughter and his new granddaughter, using the equipment.

5

This photograph was taken when Brunswick, Ga., Lodge presented the equipment shown here for a Dental Clinic to the local public schools. Included in the picture are Secy. Joe C. Stewart, E.R. Blanton Miller, Dr. M. E. Winchester, Glynn County Director of Public Health, and Ralph Hood, Glynn Co. Supt. of Schools.

6

Observing over 50 years' membership in Jersey City, N.J., Lodge are, left to right: John Muller, Thomas J. Lane, Judge August Ziegner, only Honorary Life Member of the Lodge, Albert Datz, Emil Herz and Raymond A. Flynn. Judge Ziegner is giving Life Membership cards to the jubilarians.

7

A class of 15 candidates initiated on P.E.R.'s Night of Portage, Wis., Lodge is pictured with State Vice-Pres.-at-Large William J. Eulberg, top row, center, who acted as E.R. for the ceremony, and the other officers who participated in the initiation.

8

D.D. Theodore R. Beales, seated center, is pictured with the Elk candidates initiated in honor of his homecoming visit to Newark, N.Y., Lodge.

9

A striking view of Hutchinson, Kans., Lodge's "Showboat Minstrel", the lodge's third annual charity show.

10

A view of the thousands who attended a dinner honoring the local Roosevelt High School three-time-winner of the Ind. High School football championship. The affair, sponsored by East Chicago, Ind., Lodge, had Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football mentor, as the principal speaker.



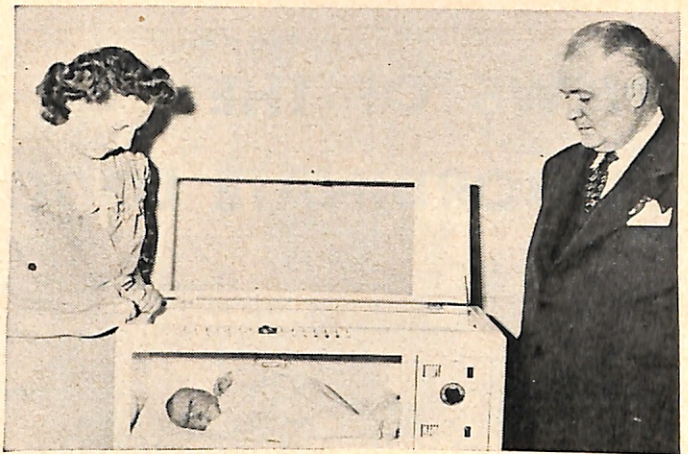
1. KNOXVILLE, TENN.



2. DENVER, COLO.



3. PETOSKEY, MICH.



4. JACKSONVILLE, ILL.



5. BRUNSWICK, GA.



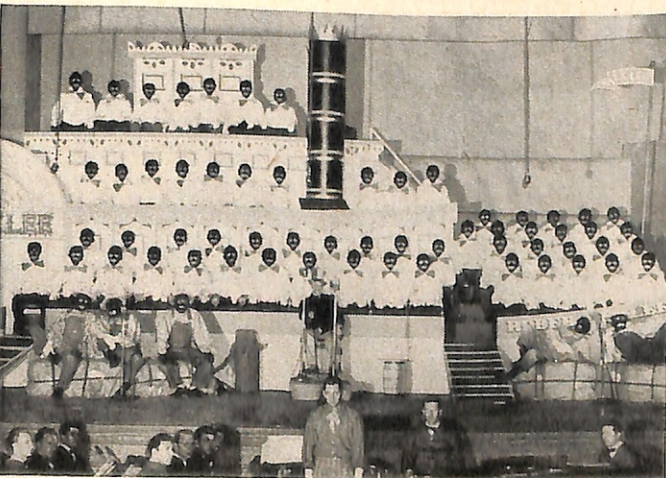
6. JERSEY CITY, N. J.



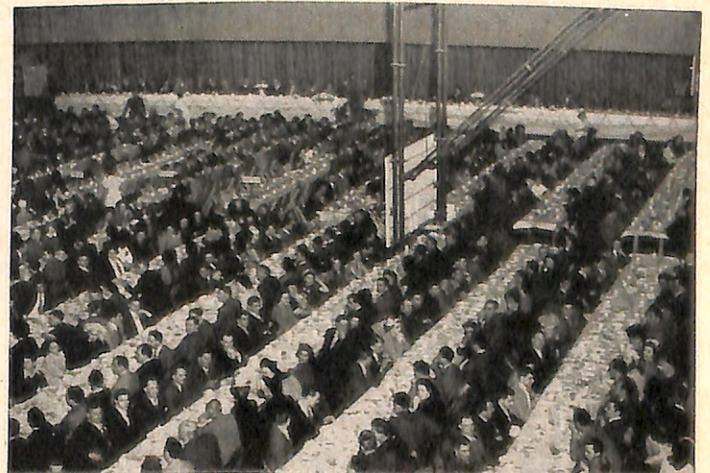
7. PORTAGE, WIS.



8. NEWARK, N. Y.



9. HUTCHINSON, KANS.



10. EAST CHICAGO, IND.

NEWS OF THE SUBORDINATE LODGES

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Lodge, No. 61, recently lost one of its most devoted members when Thomas F. Nally died at the age of 68. A member since 1909, Mr. Nally served his lodge as Secretary since March, 1915, and announced his retirement the day before his death.

One of the area's golf pioneers, Mr. Nally had organized and conducted the Elks Golf Tournament, and was one of the organizers of the Elks-Shriners Golf Tournaments. Besides his Elk and sporting affiliations, Mr. Nally was a member of the Knights of Columbus, and several other organizations.

Officers of Springfield Lodge conducted Elk services for Mr. Nally the evening before interment at Calvary Cemetery. A requiem high Mass was sung in Holy Name Church, prior to the burial, at which many present and past officers of the lodge were honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Nally, whose presence and kindness will be missed sorely, is survived by his wife, Lillian B. Nally, a son, Thomas, who is also a member of No. 61, two sisters and a brother.

BOULDER CITY, NEV., Lodge, No. 1682, is rather young, being in existence since November, 1945, but it has a very active membership of 194 men. It has taken recent possession of its new home, which it purchased free and clear. It has become a leader in the community, which is a town run by the United States and operated by the State.

Not long ago the annual community fund came up \$2,000 short. The Elks stepped in and staged a mammoth outdoor show and raised the necessary money. Another recent event was the celebration of "Old Timer's Night", inspired by the 49th anniversary of one of its Trustees, R. L. Georgeson, a Charter Member of Brainerd, Minn., lodge in 1899, and now a Charter Member of No. 1682.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Lodge, No. 658, is very proud of 12-year-old Carmella Poppalardo and his history. A "blue baby", Carmella spent his entire life in bed, until the Elks through its Crippled Children's Committee, arranged an operation for him at Johns-Hopkins Hospital. He completely recovered.

When the boy came to the lodge home for a party not long ago, he walked up three flights of stairs to receive his own special gift, a handsome deluxe bicycle, donated by the lodge's Auxiliary.

ANAHEIM, CALIF., Lodge, No. 1345, had the pleasure of showing Grand Secretary J. Edgar Masters what the Elks in its district thought of him recently. Hundreds of members from all over the State converged on the lodge home to hear his address. Among them were Chairman C. P. Hebenstreit of the Grand Lodge Activities Committee, State Pres. Earl Williams, State Vice-Pres. Frank Cole, D.D. O. W. Heying, and Robert Traver, Chairman of the Assn.'s Veterans Service Committee.

BLUFFTON, IND., Lodge, No. 796, is very much interested in the health of the city's youngsters. In conjunction with the Parent-Teachers Assn., the members of Bluffton Lodge have completed a program of furnishing milk for the grade-school children.

Between November and April, 64,400 pints of milk were supplied to the children by the lodge at a cost of \$3,035.96, of which the State paid \$635.01.

1
Zanesville, Ohio, Lodge celebrated its 59th Anniversary not long ago with the initiation of seventeen candidates, shown with the officers who presided.

2
E.R. Harry D. Riley, right, presents Laguna Beach, Calif., Lodge's \$400 check, proceeds of a March of Dimes Dance, to James Mackay, City "March of Dimes Campaign" Director, as Harold P. Clark, Chairman of the Dance Committee, looks on. During the dance intermission, Hal "The Great Gildersleeve" Peary, a member of Laguna Beach Lodge, entertained.



1. ZANESVILLE, OHIO

3
E.R. Dr. Ben N. Saltzman, left, presents Mountain Home, Ark., Lodge's check to Jack Hornbuckle, Pres. of the Baxter County Tuberculosis Assn., which made possible the use of the State Health Dept. Mobile X-ray Unit to all residents in that section.

4
P.E.R.'s of Price, Utah, Lodge who initiated the Emery County Class are, standing, left to right: Leonard G. Frandsen, Past State Pres. Richard T. Mitchell, F. A. Norton and Antone Dupin. Seated: Erin H. Leonard, Silas W. Anderson and Edward L. Quinn.

5
Talking things over with Harold "Red" Grange, former Grid star, are, left to right: Otto Kohl, E.R. Arthur D. Swartzentruber, Dutch Levensen, Toastmaster Craven Shuttleworth, at Cedar Rapids, Ia., Lodge's Sports Night celebration, attended by about 500 local Elks.

6
Here is a fine group of new members of Toledo, Ore., Lodge, all proposed by P.E.R. W. J. Mulkey, Jr., fifth from left, center row. They are six members of the State Police, the Chief of Police and Mayor of Newport, Ore.

7
The cast of the Rock Springs, Wyo., Elks Show through which the lodge turned over \$700 to the Polio Fund.

8
Glendale, Calif., Lodge's P.E.R.'s, officers and a recent class of candidates.

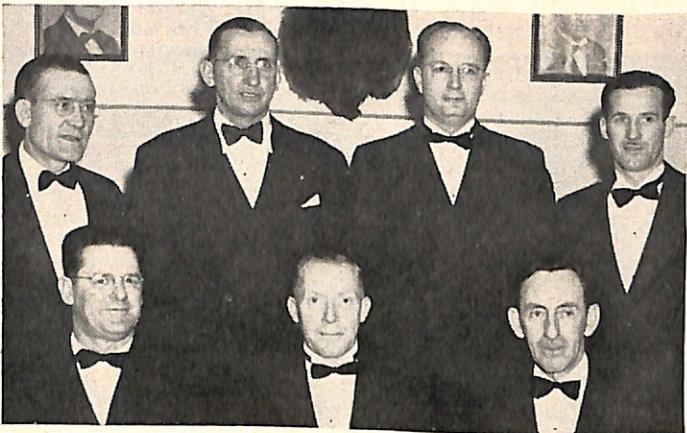
9
Present when Providence, R. I., Lodge presented two iron lungs to the Charles V. Chapin Hospital were, left to right: Edward J. Coyle, P.E.R. Charles F. Moran, Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin, State Director of Health, Mayor Dennis J. Roberts, E.R. Charles C. Carroll, Dr. Hilary J. Connor, Superintendent of the Hospital, and District Deputy H. Edgar Walton.



2. LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF.



3. MOUNTAIN HOME, ARK.



4. PRICE, UTAH



5. CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.



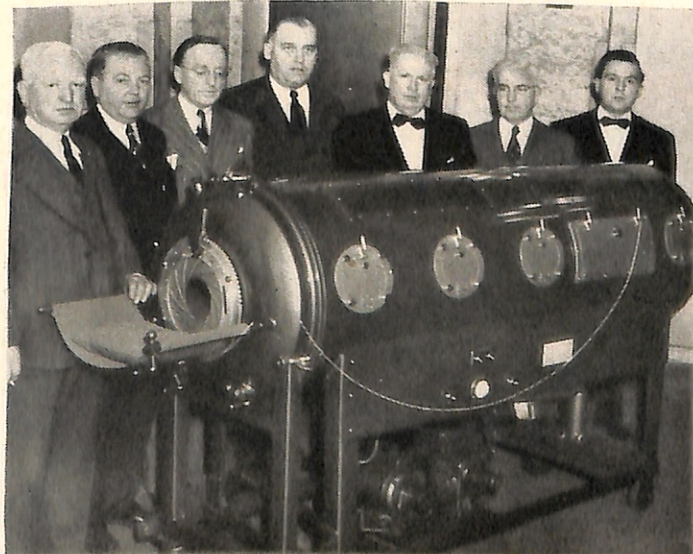
6. TOLEDO, ORE.



7. ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.



8. GLENDALE, CALIF.



9. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

NEWS OF THE SUBORDINATE LODGES

1

The Fitchburg, Mass., Lodge Team recently won the State Ritualistic Championship. Front row, left to right: Est. Lect. Knight George Busiere, Est. Lead. Knight John Lundkvist, E.R. Peter Levanti, Est. Loyal Knight Walter Cashman and Chaplain James Dolan. Back row: Candidate Erwin Duncan, Organist Ephraim Henault, Inner Guard Michel Pisciotta and Esq. Bernard Ward.

2

Bremerton, Wash., Lodge officers are pictured with D.D. Hobart S. Dawson. Front row, left to right: Asst. Chaplain Daryl McCabe, Secy. E. H. T. McGowan, E.R. Victor H. Norris, Judge Dawson, P.E.R. John Jessup and Chairman of Trustees Thomas W. Signal. Second row: P.E.R. C. A. King, Lead. Knight James Arthur, Treas. Lee Allison, Inner Guard H. O. Domstad, Asst. Esq. Irving Allen. Third row: Esq. Dick Harpole, Chaplain Art Hendry, Loyal Knight Don Baker, Tiler Julius Bernhardt, P.E.R. Frank Ryan and Lect. Knight W. J. G. Hawes.

3

Broadcasting over Station WAAB at Worcester in conjunction with the Mass. State Elks Assn. Cancer Control Committee are, left to right: Announcer William E. Bosse; Edward A. Spry, a member of the Grand Lodge Activities Committee; James A. Maycock, President of the Massachusetts Dental Society, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler E. Mark Sullivan.

4

At a recent meeting of Bronx, N.Y., Lodge were, left to right, Secretary George I. Hall of the Board of Grand Trustees, Past Grand Exalted Ruler David Sholtz, P.D.D. Andrew C. McCarthy, newly-elected E.R. Harry Kaplan and D.D. Charles O. Lawson.

5

With appropriate exercises, Holyoke, Mass., Lodge dedicated this beautifully designed granite tablet "TO OUR ABSENT BROTHERS". Pictured here are P.E.R. John J. D. McCormick, designer and executor of the tablet; P.E.R. George F. Murray, principal speaker at the ceremony; Chairman John B. Sbrega of the General Committee, and Harry L. Hunt, Chairman of Trustees. Each Memorial Day the lodge will conduct a special memorial outdoor program at the tablet.

6

Thomas F. Dorsey, Chairman of Norwich, Conn., Lodge's Memorial Gift Committee, presents to Arthur B. Barnes, Pres. of the W. W. Backus Hospital, a check for \$10,000 to establish the lodge's Community Blood Bank. This was one of the highlights of the lodge's Golden Jubilee. Exalted Ruler J. Albert Gaffney looks on.

7

When the Community Fund in Boulder City, Nev., fell short \$2,000 for the operation of youth and recreational facilities in that Government-operated desert community, Boulder City Lodge took on the task of raising the money. Here, heads of the Community Fund receive a cashier's check for the needed amount. Left to right are Rev. Winston Trever, Rev. H. B. Lamer, Jr., and City Manager A. G. Boynton, non-Elk fund directors, and Paul Carter, E.R. Leonard Davis and Mort W. Wagner. Mr. Carter and Mr. Wagner were Elk Co-Chairmen.

8

Anaheim, Calif., Lodge makes its final payment in full for its fourth Certificate in the Elks National Foundation. E.R. Lyman Packard hands D.D. O. W. Heying the check while Loyal Knight Leavitt Ford, Foundation Committee Chairman Harwood Larson, Lect. Knight Lloyd Verry and Lead. Knight Del Wilkinson, left to right, look on.

9

Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley, second from right, presents a cup to District Deputy H. Edgar Walton as Exalted Ruler and Chairman of the R. I. State Elks Assn. Ritualistic Team, winner in the all-New England Ritualistic Contest held at Providence, R. I., Lodge. The team was made up of P.E.R.'s from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Left is P.E.R. J. H. McMahon of Wakefield, Mass., Lodge and right is Past Grand Inner Guard C. T. Durell of Portsmouth, N. H.

10

Janesville, Wis., Elks Hospital Committee and E.R. Charles E. Brecher are pictured when the lodge's \$1,000 check was turned over to Mercy Hospital Superintendent of Sisters who manage the Janesville Hospital. The money will furnish two rooms and connecting bath in the new wing of the Hospital. Standing, left to right: Sister Mary Clarence, E.R. Brecher, A. M. Olson, A. H. Cullen and G. A. Cronin. Seated: Sister Cor Marie, Supt. and Superior of Mercy Hospital, and Sister Mary Bernadette.



1. FITCHBURG, MASS.



2. BREMERTON, WASH.



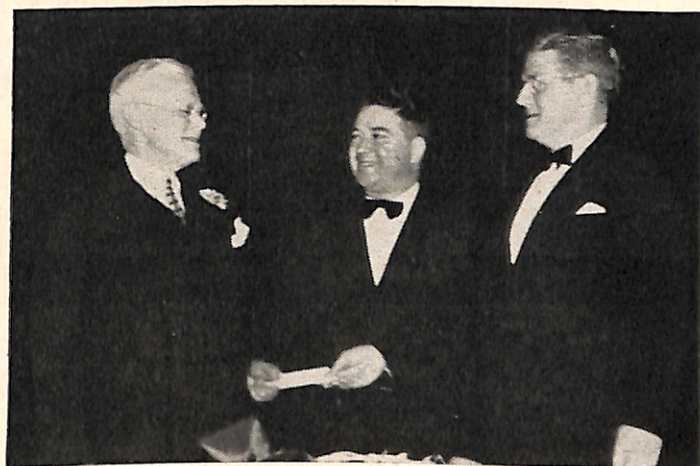
3. MASS. ELKS ASSN.



4. BRONX, N. Y.



5. HOLYOKE, MASS.



6. NORWICH, CONN.



7. BOULDER CITY, NEV.



8. ANAHEIM, CALIF.



9. RHODE ISLAND ELKS



10. JANESVILLE, WIS.

ELKS

TUBERCULOSIS

LIBRARY



Left to right: Dr. E. R. Ware, Vice-Pres., Barlow Sanatorium; Dr. C. R. Smith, Director of the Laboratory; P.E.R. Wyckoff Westover, Jr., and Dr. Howard Bosworth, Medical Director and President of the Trudeau Society (a national Tuberculosis Society).



High Elk officials and civic dignitaries including Past Grand Exalted Ruler Michael F. Shannon, seated facing camera next to Miss Frances Whitaker, Secretary of the Barlow Sanatorium Association, attended the ceremonies when Los Angeles, Calif., Lodge presented to the Barlow Sanatorium an Elks Tuberculosis Library, in memory of the late Michael F. Shannon, Jr.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Lodge, No. 99, chose a most worthwhile way to honor the memory of the late Michael F. Shannon, Jr., a member of Los Angeles Lodge and son of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Shannon.

On March 25th, the Elks Tuberculosis Library, equipped with more than 2,000 volumes on the dread disease, was presented to the Barlow Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Los Angeles. Funds amounting to more than \$15,000 for the building and equipping of this Library were provided by Los Angeles Lodge.

At appropriate ceremonies officially opening the new addition to the Sanatorium, top Elk officials, members and civic authorities were present. Dr. Howard Bosworth, medical director, explained the objectives of the Library. He said, in part, "The basis of any campaign against disease is knowledge about it," and told of the Barlow Sanatorium's intention of making these periodicals, medical books and journals available to anyone interested in combatting tuberculosis.

P.E.R. Wyckoff Westover said that the Library eventually will hold some 10,000 volumes, and that to his knowledge this is the only library of its kind in the West. E.R. Dr. Wilson H. Cookson spoke of the lodge's decision to dedicate the Library to the memory of the late Michael F. Shannon, Jr., whose distinguished father was present at the ceremonies, and then, on behalf of the lodge, he presented the Library which was officially accepted for the Barlow Sanatorium by Dr. E. Richmond Ware, Vice-President and official representative of the Board of Trustees.

ZANESVILLE, OHIO, Lodge, No. 114, has launched a program to provide the city with a modern Public Health Center. By promoting a benefit basketball game, it recently turned over \$427 to the Muskingum County Tuberculosis Assn. Other such activities are planned for the future.

Honorary life memberships were given to six members of No. 114, at the 59th Anniversary of the lodge. They are P.E.R.'s W. H. Myers, P.D.D., Edward J. Zinsmeister, Harry C. Pugh, F. A. Bohn and W. H. Myers, as well as Christian Nielsen and Dr. C. M. Rambo.

WICHITA, KANS., Lodge, No. 427, celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary with a dinner and the initiation of a class of new members.

Secy. H. Glenn Boyd gave a brief history of the lodge and P.E.R.'s Frank Galle, Charles B. Hudson and Craig Kennedy, as well as George Wasweiler, gave brief talks on the lodge's early days.

The ladies of No. 427 held a luncheon and card party the following day, and that evening members of the lodge entertained patients at the nearby VA hospital. A dance the next night wound up the celebration.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Lodge, No. 15, welcomed two visitors whose picture appeared on page 49 of the March issue of this Magazine. They are Ned Kennedy of Tacoma, Wash., Lodge, and Cecil Cary of Puyallup, Wash., Lodge.

These two Elks rode horseback from Tacoma across the country to the East, visiting Elks lodges on the way. They received a royally warm Elk welcome all the way, and though at the time of writing they are still in the East, no doubt they will visit many more lodges on their way back home. They both are very grateful for the wonderful receptions they have received on their trek.

NEWS OF THE SUBORDINATE LODGES

BEDFORD, PA., Lodge, No. 1707, is located in a very historic area. The city lies on the site of the old British Fort Bedford and was used as a headquarters for George Washington. The vicinity and the town itself have been described in song and story. Located on Route #220, Bedford Lodge's holding comprises about 270 acres on which are a 70-room hotel, trout stream, tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, stables and football field, and Elk visitors are always welcome. The Pitt Steelers and the University of Pittsburgh Panthers used the Bedford Elks' resort for practice headquarters during the past football season, the Los Angeles Rams have requested reservations for 1948. The site promises to be a national football headquarters in the near future.

In existence only two years, Bedford Lodge has most of its original debt paid off and is making great headway on the rest of it.

GARDEN CITY, KANS., Lodge, No. 1404, made a great thing out of the celebration of its 25 years' continuous sponsorship of Boy Scout Troop No. 109. Many former members of the Troop were on hand for this program which highlighted the awarding to Scoutmaster Wilbur H. McNicol of the President's Award for the Council, and the giving by the lodge of a 25-year emblem. The boys also received a 25-year Troop flag from the lodge. Principal speaker was Beryl R. Johnson, a member of Topeka Lodge.

SILVER SPRINGS, MD., Lodge, No. 1677, entertained visitors from Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va., Lodges, as well as 70 of its own members, at a dinner in honor of its retiring and incoming officers. Past Grand Exalted Ruler Dr. Robert South Barrett was the guest of honor at this affair, which was followed by a meeting when formal ceremonies were conducted to install new officers. A high spot of the evening was the presentation of a hand-illuminated parchment scroll, executed by artist Robert Pilgram in appreciation of Dr. Barrett's many services and helpfulness in establishing Silver Springs Lodge.

Guests at the dinner included Tri-State Assn. Pres. Rosell T. Pickrel, D.D. Richard C. Munson, E.R. C. W. McLaughlin of Washington Lodge and E.R. K. W. Smith of Alexandria. Several Past Exalted Rulers of Washington and Alexandria Lodges were also on hand.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Lodge, No. 85, recently unanimously passed a resolution to present to the forthcoming Grand Lodge Session the name of Douglas E. Lambourne as a candidate for Grand Trustee for five years.

An Elk since 1920, Mr. Lambourne was elected Exalted Ruler of his lodge in 1935 after serving in the Chair offices. Since that time he has served as President of the State Elks Assn., as District Deputy in 1945, during which time he inaugurated the training school for subordinate lodge officers, and as President

of the P.E.R.'s Association. He was elected Grand Esteemed Leading Knight at the Grand Lodge Convention in Portland last year.

He is a member of many clubs and associations, including the Kiwanis of which he is Past President, and the American Legion. He has participated actively in all civic and welfare programs of his community and served on many local projects during World War II. In business he holds an executive position with the Salt Lake Publishing Co. and Telegram Publishing Co.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Lodge, No. 14, presented two life-saving iron lungs to aid the State's fight against infantile paralysis to the Charles V. Chapin Hospital recently. The gift, worth nearly \$4,000, was highly praised by State and City officials during the presentation ceremonies which were attended by more than 500 Elks.

Dr. Hilary J. Connor, superintendent of the hospital, made an address of appreciation, and Mayor Dennis J. Roberts, a member of the lodge, spoke on behalf of the city which operates the institution.

During the ceremony E.R. Charles C. Carroll presented to D.D. H. Edgar Walton a \$1,000 check from his lodge for the Elks National Foundation.

Previous to the presentation, the lodge held a regular meeting at which 49 men were initiated into the Order. A dinner and stage show rounded out a very happy occasion.



Impressive ceremonies were held in honor of these 25-year members of Weehawken, N. J., Lodge at their recent reunion. Standing, left to right: Louis Aubert, Abraham Lieberman, Past Exalted Ruler Frederick Bergmann, Jr., Charles Lange and William Messmer, Jr. Seated: John De Wilde, Martin Dietz, Past Exalted Ruler Frank Hellinghausen and Charles Levy.

THE STATE ASSOCIATIONS COMMITTEE REPORTS THE FOLLOWING CONVENTION DATES FOR 1948

State	Place	Date
Kentucky	Lexington	June 3-4-5
Texas	Beaumont	June 3-4-5
Utah	Ogden	June 4-5-6
Maine	Rockland	June 5-6
Arkansas	Little Rock	June 5-6
South Dakota	Yankton	June 6-7-8
North Dakota	Minot	June 6-7-8
Nevada	Elko	June 10-11-12
Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia	Rehoboth Beach, Del.	June 10-11-12-13
Iowa	Sioux City	June 11-12-13
Indiana	Richmond	June 11-12-13
Connecticut	Wallingford	June 12
Vermont	Montpelier	June 12-13
Nebraska	McCook	June 12-13-14
New Jersey	Long Branch	June 13
Idaho	Moscow	June 17-18-19
New York	Buffalo	June 17-18-19
Oregon	Roseburg	June 18-19
Michigan	Petoskey	June 18-19-20
Minnesota	St. Cloud	June 18-19-20
Washington	Aberdeen	June 18-19-20
Louisiana	Baton Rouge	June 19-20
Mississippi	Vicksburg	June 19-20
Montana	Great Falls	July 22-23-24
Virginia	Alexandria	Aug. 15-16-17-18
Wisconsin	Madison	August 26-27-28
Ohio	Cedar Point (Sandusky)	Aug. 29 to Sept. 2
Pennsylvania	Reading	August 30-31, Sept. 1-2-3
Colorado	Fort Collins	Sept. 17-18-19
California	Santa Cruz	Oct. 6-7-8-9
New Hampshire	Dover	Oct. 9-10

THE GRAND EXALTED RULER'S VISITS

THE GRAND EXALTED RULER'S visit to **DUBLIN, GA., LODGE, NO. 1646**, in February was a happy occasion. His party was greeted on the outskirts of town by a motorcade of about 60 automobiles gaily decorated with the Elks' colors, and escorted to the lodge home. An old-fashioned Southern barbecue was served in the local high school gymnasium, after which Mr. Lewis delivered one of his forceful addresses which was broadcast over Station WMLT.

RENO, NEV., LODGE, NO. 597, was visited by Mr. Lewis on March 12th. Earlier, in Elko, he had been greeted by the officers of **ELKO LODGE NO. 1472**, and, accompanied by State Assn. Pres. Dr. S. W. Comish, traveled to the home of Reno Lodge where he was welcomed by over 300 local and out-of-town Elks. D.D. Joseph P. Haller introduced the distinguished guest to the crowd and a class of candidates was initiated in his honor.

Reno's Re-Dedication Week, prior to the coming of the Freedom Train, started the day the Grand Exalted Ruler arrived, and the Mayor of the City designated March 12th as "Elks' Day". On the 13th, a dinner-dance was arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis on the roof of the new Mapes Hotel; P.D.D. and Mrs. Morley H. Golden of California were also guests of honor at this gala affair. The Reno visit represented the Grand Exalted Ruler's last State on his year-long tour. On the 14th, the Order's leader and Mrs. Lewis left for Alameda, Calif.

Among the 1,000 members of the Order who were on hand to honor the Grand Exalted Ruler on his official visit to **ALAMEDA, CALIF., LODGE, NO. 1015**, on March 15th, were the Exalted Rulers of the 15 Northern District lodges under the jurisdiction of D.D. Donald K. Quayle. Present during the evening session were State Assn. Pres. Earl J. Williams; Past Grand Est. Lead. Knight F. Eugene Dayton; Fred B. Mellmann, former Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, and Past State Presidents C. Fenton Nichols, former Chairman of the Grand Lodge Antlers Council; Horace R. Wisely, P.D.D., and Cliff Anglim, P.D.D. Other Past District Deputies on hand were Charles T. Reynolds, L. Grant Kellogg, T. F. Werner, Joseph Cianciarulo, August Lepori, John R. Thornton, Sam J. McKee, Roy

G. Hudson, James Shanley and Morley H. Golden.

On his visit to the home of **SACRAMENTO, CALIF., LODGE, NO. 6**, on March 16th, Grand Exalted Ruler Lewis was feted at an after-lodge dinner, as well as at a banquet preceding the meeting, at which only officers and former officers of the local lodge and those of the North District were guests. At the lodge session that bulged the walls of the lodge room, Mr. Lewis made one of the most inspiring talks the members of No. 6 had ever heard.

As a memento of his visit, the other 12 lodges of the area joined with the Sacramento branch in giving the Grand Exalted Ruler a large silver punch bowl and matching tray, together with ten silver cups and a purple "throw" decorated with a heavy gold fringe. The presentation of this beautiful gift was made by D.D. Dudley T. Fortin. Others present on this occasion were Past Grand Esteemed Leading Knight Dayton, State Pres. Williams and D.D. Quayle.

Scores of Elks from the 12 lodges in the California East Central District gathered at the home of **MERCED LODGE NO. 1240** on March 18th to honor Mr. Lewis. In an address before an overflow audience, the Grand Exalted Ruler told of the many humanitarian activities of the Grand Lodge and the subordinate lodges all over the country. At this meeting, D.D. William M. Basye presided and presented to the Grand Exalted Ruler a gift of the famous dried fruits of the San Joaquin Valley. Mr. Lewis was escorted to the meeting by Past District Deputies, one of whom, Harry B. Hoffman, introduced the Order's leader. Local officers relinquished their Chairs to Exalted Rulers from lodges throughout the District for an impressive initiation ceremony prior to Mr. Lewis' speech, D.D. O. W. Heying accompanied the Grand Exalted Ruler on this visit.

During the day, Mr. Lewis formally dedicated the Boy Scout hut erected by the lodge for the Troop it sponsors. Located on a piece of ground given the city a number of years ago by P.E.R. J. Emmett McNamara who presided at the dedication ceremonies, the \$2,000 building will be used exclusively for Boy Scout activities. E.R. Wilbur C. McMurry presented the hut to the city and Mayor J. E. Fritz accepted it on

behalf of his community. P.E.R. Stephen Leonard then presented an Elk ring to Belton Murphy, Scoutmaster for the Troop, in recognition of his outstanding work. In his dedicatory speech, Grand Exalted Ruler Lewis praised the membership of Merced Lodge for the interest it is taking in the youth of the city, and lauded the members of Boy Scout Troop 98 for their splendid record.

1

Grand Exalted Ruler Lewis and D.D. Donald K. Quayle, seated third and fourth from left respectively, are pictured with Exalted Rulers of the 15 lodges in the California North District, at the home of Alameda Lodge. They are: Raymond Kranelly, Marvin T. Bonds, Harland W. Wilson, Robt. J. Farrell, Gustave N. Bergren, Frank J. Zinns, Martin Fredericks, Edward L. Nichols, Byron W. Richardson, George Baader, Martin J. Flynn, Carl K. Schieck, William E. O'Brien, Arthur C. Alger and J. E. Tourtellotte.

2

At the dedication of McCook, Neb., Lodge's new home were, right to left, State Vice-Presidents L. H. Murrin and B. M. Diers, State Secy. H. P. Zieg, L. A. Lewis, Toastmaster Tom Colfer and Mrs. Colfer, Mrs. Lewis, Past Grand Exalted Ruler John R. Coen, Dr. Ben Dennis and Mrs. Coen.

3

Those at the speakers' table at the banquet given for Mr. Lewis by Omaha, Neb., Lodge included Mr. Lewis, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner, D.D. M. E. Wilson, Chairman J. C. Travis of the Grand Lodge Committee on Judiciary, Judge J. M. Fitzgerald, former Chief Justice of the Grand Forum, E.R. L. T. MacDonald, and other dignitaries of the Order.

4

"Held up" at the city limits, and then escorted to the home of El Centro, Calif., Lodge, by Los Vigilantes, official greeters' organization for the city, Mr. Lewis and his party made the short trip in a 100-year-old stagecoach. Left to right are E.R. Harry Hamerslough, P.E.R. Len. P. Bonnat, the Grand Exalted Ruler, P.E.R. J. L. Swope, District Deputy O. W. Heying, P.E.R. Horace Benjamin, P.E.R. Chas. E. Pitzer and H. R. Larson.

5

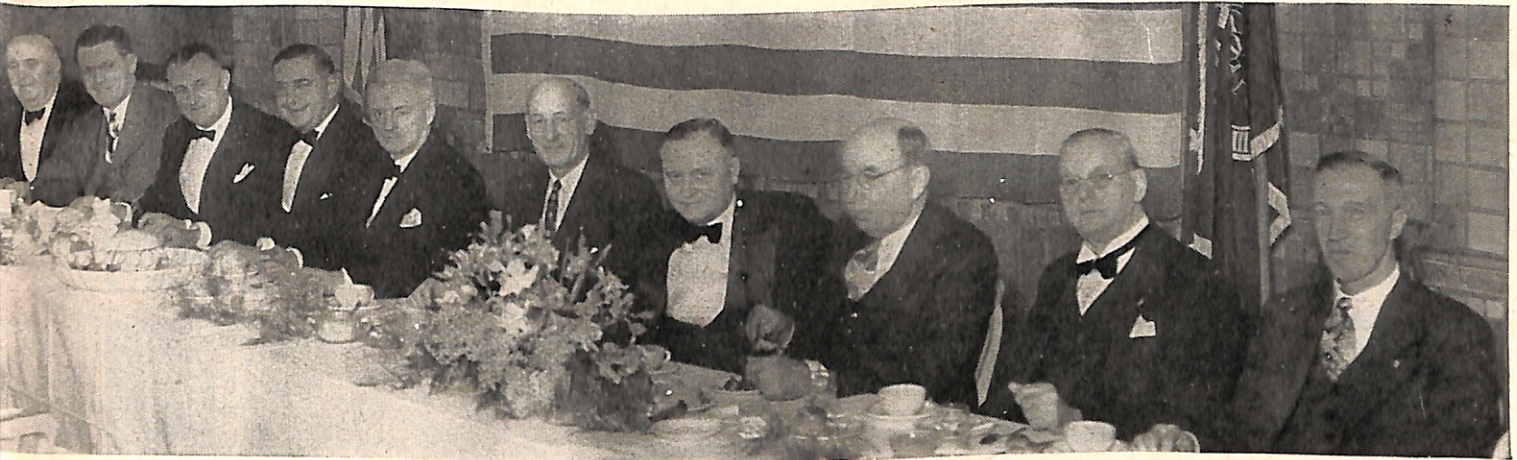
The officers of Reno, Nev., Lodge and a class of candidates are pictured with L. A. Lewis, fifth from right, first row, with D.D. J. P. Haller on his right and E.R. James Gordon on his left.



1. ALAMEDA, CALIF.



2. MCCOOK, NEB.



3. OMAHA, NEB.



4. EL CENTRO, CALIF.



5. RENO, NEVADA

THE GRAND EXALTED RULER'S VISITS

Wednesday, March 31st, was a big day in Imperial Valley, California, when Mr. Lewis drove down with some of his friends and was "taken into custody" by Los Vigilantes, official greeters' organization for El Centro. This group escorted him to the home of **EL CENTRO LODGE NO. 1325** in its famous stage-coach, and pinned a star on his coat, which, together with the "proper" ceremonies, caused him to become an honor-

ary member of the Vigilantes. After visiting with the local Elks, the Grand Exalted Ruler journeyed to **BRAWLEY LODGE NO. 1420**, where a banquet was held in his honor, attended by an impressive and enthusiastic audience of Elks from lodges in the Valley and Indio Lodge.

The following day found Grand Exalted Ruler Lewis and D.D. Heying at

the home of **SAN DIEGO, CALIF., LODGE, NO. 168**, where Mr. Lewis conducted the installation ceremonies for the lodge's new officers. Past Exalted Rulers of Anaheim Lodge, Mr. Lewis's home lodge, assisted him in this pleasant task. Officers and a large group of members of Oceanside and Escondido Lodges were among the 500 persons who were on hand to hear L. A. Lewis's important message.

1

Left to right at San Diego, Calif., Lodge are Mr. Lewis, D.D. Heying and Exalted Ruler Garmino Adresso.

2

Over 200 persons attended Oklahoma City, Okla., Lodge's gala banquet in honor of the Order's leader. At the speakers' table were, left to right: Mrs. Herman Salz, State Assn. Pres. Salz, Mrs. Phil McMullen, D.D. McMullen, Mrs. Lewis, the Grand Exalted Ruler, Mrs. Kenneth Aldrich, Toastmaster Aldrich, Mrs. Earl E. James, Mr. James, a member of the Grand Lodge Judiciary Committee, Mrs. Jack Krippendorf, E.R. Krippendorf, Mrs. John M. Collin, D.D. Collin, Mrs. M. M. Thomas, P.E.R. Thomas and Special Deputy Floyd Brown.

3

Grand Exalted Ruler Lewis's humor gets a positive reaction from Mayor Martin Kennelly of Chicago, left, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Bruce A. Campbell, center, at the dinner given in Mr. Lewis's honor by the Ill. N.E. District Lodges at the Congress Hotel.

4

Left to right at Sacramento, Calif., Lodge's reception were D.D. Dudley T. Fortin, Mr. Lewis, P.E.R. W. A. Callister, and E.R. Nicholas G. Culjis.

5

Grand Exalted Ruler Lewis, right, witnesses the presentation of a \$500 check for the Ill. Elks Crippled Children's Commission from Belleville, Ill., Lodge. Left to right are Pres. Dr. N. H. Feder of the Ill. Elks Assn., E.R. A. J. Gantner, D.D. A. Rudy Green, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Bruce A. Campbell and Mr. Lewis.

6

E.R. J. Harold Mahan of Elko, Nev., Lodge greets Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. Lewis on his arrival, as Dr. Stephen W. Comish, President of the Nevada State Elks Assn., looks on.

7

Mr. Lewis accepts a caricature of himself riding the world's longest ski lift at Aspen from E.R. Milton G. Conner as a gift of Aspen, Colo., Lodge.

8

Grand Exalted Ruler Lewis waves a happy greeting in response to an enthusiastic welcome from members of Merced, Calif., Lodge and delegations from 12 other lodges of the East Central District of the State of Calif.

9

At Salt Lake City, Utah, Lodge's dinner for the Grand Exalted Ruler were, left to right: E.R. Frank J. Nelson, D.D. Byron D. Jones, Mr. Lewis, Grand Est. Leading Knight Douglas E. Lambourne and State Association President D. J. McMurphy. Standing at rear is P.D.D. Morley H. Golden.

10

At the St. Louis, Mo., Lodge's Grand Exalted Ruler's banquet were, left to right, Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight H. H. Russell, Mr. Lewis, E.R. G. E. Wunderlich, and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Bruce A. Campbell.



1. SAN DIEGO, CALIF.



2. OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.



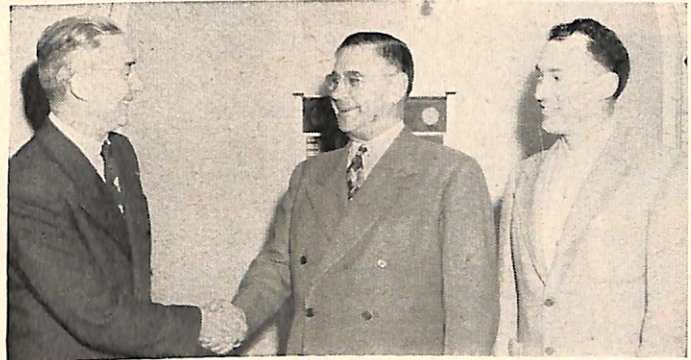
3. ILLINOIS NORTHEAST DISTRICT



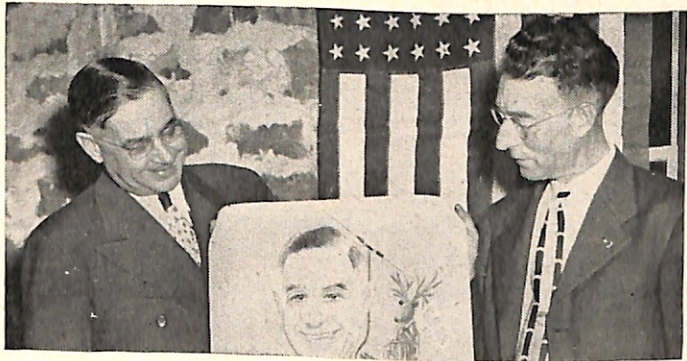
4. SACRAMENTO, CALIF.



5. BELLEVILLE, ILL.



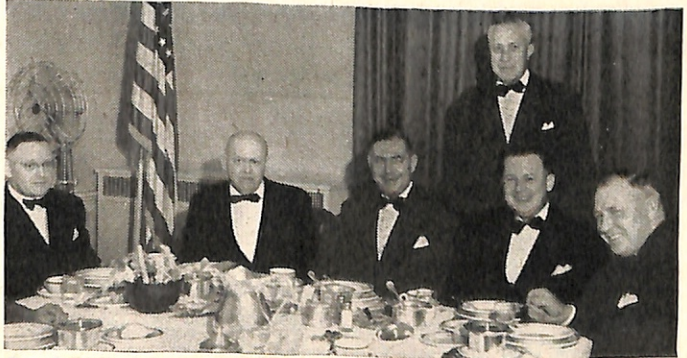
6. ELKO, NEV.



7. ASPEN, COLO.



8. MERCED, CALIF.



9. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



10. ST. LOUIS, MO.



editorial

"TO INCULCATE THE PRINCIPLES OF CHARITY, JUSTICE, BROTHERLY LOVE AND FIDELITY; TO PROMOTE THE WELFARE AND ENHANCE THE HAPPINESS OF ITS MEMBERS; TO QUICKEN THE SPIRIT OF AMERICAN PATRIOTISM; TO CULTIVATE GOOD FELLOWSHIP . . ."
—FROM PREAMBLE TO THE CONSTITUTION, BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS

BOW OF PROMISE



JUNE IS THE NATAL MONTH of the American Flag.

Except for a rearrangement of the stars to admit one for every State, it was adopted by the Congress on June 14, 1777. The basic design, so the story goes, was sketched by George Washington, and was fashioned into our Flag by Betsy Ross in her Philadelphia home.

The Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, in 1908, adopted Flag Day as a day of patriotic obligation and made its observance mandatory upon every subordinate lodge.

Flag Day was not instituted by the Order merely to provide opportunity for lip service or public display. Its purpose in creating the public ceremony of the day is to bring the people of our communities together to inculcate reverence for the Flag, and add fuel to the fires of patriotic zeal which, in these hectic and uncertain days, should burn with an intense loyalty and devotion never felt before.

The American Flag first went into action on August 3, 1777, at Fort Schuyler, New York. It was improvised from soldiers' shirts, the red petticoat of a private's wife, and the blue cloak of a captain, but crudely fashioned as this emblem was, it triumphed over the gorgeous banners of royalty, and won one of the first steps on the long road to independence.

One hundred and seventy-one years have passed since our Flag received its first fire from enemy guns. It is a long way from the field of Oriskany to the Islands of the Pacific, but our Flag has made the journey, gathering momentum with each campaign, until today, champion of liberty for all, it rises like a bow of promise through the bewildering mists of a troubled world.

Freedom, today, is on the defensive everywhere in the world. Two devastating wars have shattered ideals born of centuries of culture. Forces have been liberated which threaten to destroy the liberty for which America poured forth her blood and treasure on many battlefields. Oppressed people everywhere look to America for salvation, and that salvation is on its way.

On June 14, every lodge of our Order will celebrate the birth of the American Flag. This ceremony must be no perfunctory reading of ritual, but an earnest gathering of loyal citizens met with one heart and mind—to stand up for our Flag and all it represents.

Let us all, on Flag Day, renew our confession of faith in the American way of life, and determination to defend at all costs the freedoms for which the makers of our Flag died. Let

A SENSE OF OBLIGATION



"A SENSE OF OBLIGATION and of wrong." These are familiar words to most Elks, but looking over the delinquent list of some of our lodges they appear to be words whose significance did not sink in. At the last Session of March each subordinate lodge is required to present to the membership a list of delinquents, and each year a number of these are dropped from the roll. There are two elements of surprise to be found in many of the lists: One, that a man should regard so lightly an obligation to conform to the laws of the Order, and secondly, that so many delinquents can well afford the nominal amount of accrued dues opposite their names. This means that the bills and letters of the Secretary have been ignored consistently and that appeals by the Lapsation Committee have received the same treatment.

A man assumes an obligation when he becomes an Elk. He takes it upon himself voluntarily, and he is morally bound by its provisions. There is nothing in this obligation to compel any member to remain within the lodge, but the statutes provide an honorable way to retire. Any member may pay his dues to the end of his current period and receive a dimit, or he may choose to ignore his obligation and permit his name to be dropped from the rolls, but he cannot couple this action with "the rapture of a high resolve".

THE NEXT GRAND LODGE



THE GRAND LODGE OF 1948 will meet in the historic old City of Philadelphia. No more interesting place could have been chosen, nor one whose intimate association with the birth of our Nation could present a more fitting background for the annual

meeting of our patriotic Fraternity.

Philadelphia has entertained the Grand Lodge before. Those who attended will not soon forget the magnificent patriotic meeting held in Independence Square, in 1941, and if you can go back to 1907, you may recall one of the greatest shows ever staged at a Grand Lodge Session.

Philadelphia is a big City with big-city attractions. It is also within a short distance of the great beaches that line the Atlantic Coast. There are plenty of hotels, a hospitable citizenry, and room to move around. But it might be well to make your reservations now.

*Served at the
Hollywood Home of
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope*



WHEN YOU and BOB HOPE RELAX . . .

WHETHER you shoot golf in the low 70's, like Bob "Hole-in-One" Hope, or celebrate when you break 100, you'll find Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is always a pleasant, friendly companion.

That ever-faithful, *real beer flavor* you enjoy in Pabst Blue Ribbon was achieved by 104 years of pioneering in the *Art of Brewing . . . and the Science of Blending.*

By tasting, by comparing, you will understand why millions have settled down to the real beer enjoyment that comes with blended, splendid Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Tune in the EDDIE CANTOR Show Every Thursday Night over N B C.

33 FINE BREWS BLENDED INTO ONE GREAT BEER

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A Hit on Wheels

...and featured star **RAVEN MALONE** agrees—in roller skating...and in cigarettes too—
"EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER"!



SKATING comes naturally to Raven Malone! Her father is a well-known skating dancer. Above is a samba step from her own routines.



Equally at home on roller skates or ice skates, Raven started with several years of ballet training...evidenced in this entrance step she used in a revue.



It took a high-speed camera to catch this step! Raven says, "Experience is the best teacher—in cigarettes too. It's Camels for me!"



I'VE TRIED THEM ALL. **CAMELS** SUIT ME BEST!

CAMELS ARE THE CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE WITH ME... SO MILD AND COOL!



Your "T-Zone"
T for Taste...
T for Throat...
That's your proving ground for any cigarette. Try Camels—see if they don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T"!

Let your "T-Zone" tell you why

More people are smoking Camels than ever before!

●All over the country... more and more smokers are finding that Camels suit them best! They smoked several brands—*compared* them... for flavor, mildness, and coolness. And smoker after smoker chose from experience the cigarette made from choice tobaccos, properly aged and expertly blended... Camel!

Try Camels *yourself*. See how that rich, full flavor delights your Taste... how that cool mildness appeals to your Throat.

See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T"!

THE CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE!



According to a
Nationwide survey:

**MORE DOCTORS
SMOKE CAMELS
THAN ANY OTHER
CIGARETTE**

Three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked. More doctors named Camel than any other brand!

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